

1-25-1958

The Advocate - Jan.25, 1958

Catholic Church

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate>



Part of the [Catholic Studies Commons](#), and the [Missions and World Christianity Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - Jan.25, 1958" (1958). *The Catholic Advocate*. 18.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/18>

Vatican Does Not Expect Pope To Visit Lourdes During 1958

VATICAN CITY — Vatican officials have denied any knowledge of a rumored forthcoming trip by Pope Pius XII to the centenary celebrations at Lourdes, to begin in February.

Earlier, it had been reported by a secular news agency that the organizing committee of the centenary celebrations said it was preparing for a one-day visit of the Pope next September.

An official of the Vatican Secretariate of State said that nothing has been issued by that office and that it is doubtful that the Pope will travel to Lourdes. It is known, he said, that there has been talk of the Pope's wanting to go to Lourdes and that certain quarters "to encourage him to do so. But, he added, nothing has been issued through normal channels saying that he will go.

Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College and vice president of the Lourdes centenary committee here, said that he knew nothing about Vatican consent to preparations for a Papal visit to Lourdes. He believes the report false, he said.

A LIST of congresses and meetings to be held at Lourdes during centennial celebrations, issued by the central committee of the centenary, is as follows:

Feb. 11: Opening day of centennial year and anniversary of



STARTS FEB. 11: Centennial year of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes will begin Feb. 11, anniversary of first apparition of Our Lady to St. Bernadette Soubirous. The Shrine is located in southern France, as shown in map above.

first apparition. After a triduum at the shrine, Cardinal Gerlier of Lyon will open the jubilee year.

Feb. 18: Feast of St. Bernadette Soubirous and anniversary of the third apparition of Our Lady.

Mar. 25: Feast of the Annunciation and anniversary of the day on which Our Lady declared her Immaculate Conception to St. Bernadette. Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice, will consecrate the underground Church of St. Pius X.

Apr. 8-12: International pilgrimage of the blind.

June 6-8: International Aeronautical Pilgrimage, led by Cardinal Felin of Paris.

June 14 and 15: Cardinal Felin will preside over the International Military Pilgrimage.

July 4-7: Pilgrimage of the

Observance Of Sunday Improving

SEATTLE (NC) — Ninety-two per cent of all food outlets in the Seattle area are now closed on Sundays.

This information was contained in a report issued by the local Sunday Observance Committee at its first annual meeting. The report declared that furniture and hardware stores and automobile and real estate dealers had good records of Sunday closing.

Success of the local movement to end Sunday sales was said to be the result of cooperation among labor, business and churches. Represented on the committee are leaders of many religious denominations, labor unions, business and industry.

State Chief Justice Matthew W. Hill, who spoke at the committee's meeting, declared that "Catholics and Protestants and others cooperating in this program are concerned for the home and the right of the individual to have a day of rest and worship. We cannot have too much concern for this right to worship, and we must have a concern for the rights of others as well as for our own."

IN WASHINGTON, D. C., a Sunday Observance Committee composed of both Catholic and Protestant representatives has been organized to combat unnecessary Sunday sales.

Represented on the committee are the Archdiocese of Washington and Diocese of Richmond.

As its first action, the committee has agreed to set aside the first Sunday of Lent, Feb. 23, for a united appeal through the churches for conscientious observance of Sunday.

Cardinal Praises U. S. Servicemen

NEW YORK (NC) — U. S. troops abroad are "very keenly aware of their responsibility to their country and their people at home," Cardinal Spellman said on his return home after a 25,000-mile trip by air.

After landing at Idlewild airport here, he said he had found troop morale "excellent" when he visited military installations in Anchorage, Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines and Germany.

As Military Vicar for Catholics in the U. S. Armed Forces, the Cardinal had made his seventh annual Christmas trip to visit with American troops in the Pacific area.

Cardinal Spellman, who stopped in Rome on his return journey, said he found Pope Pius XII in "wonderful health."

IN FRANKFURT, the Cardinal praised the morale of American servicemen as "wonderful." He added that "they appreciate the responsibilities they have in protecting and defending America."

And in Kaiserslautern, the Cardinal expressed deep gratitude to the U. S. Armed Forces for "the sacrifices they have made for the protection and survival of our civilization."

Discussing his experiences as Vicar of the Military Ordinariate, Cardinal Spellman said that his relationship with the armed forces is his "most treasured experience," and added that it is inspiring to see American men and women overseas helping to safeguard the precious heritage of freedom. "May God bless both Germany and the United States," he said, "in their struggle for the preservation of the freedoms we cherish."

Polish Bishops To Miss Lourdes

PARIS (RNS) — None of Poland's Bishops will attend celebrations in Lourdes this year marking the centenary of the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to St. Bernadette Soubirous because of "unwanted conditions" in their country.

The decision was announced by Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, in reply to an invitation to the Polish hierarchy extended by Bishop Pierre Marie Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes.

The Cardinal said the Polish Bishops would like to attend, "but our episcopate, finding itself under unwanted conditions and facing many very delicate situations, is obliged to stay at home on guard over the treasure of the Faith of the Church of God."

Sunday Masses At De Paul High

WAYNE — Three Masses are now being said every Sunday in the auditorium of De Paul Regional High School here as a convenience for the people living in the area. The auditorium contains an Oratory dedicated to St. Catherine Labouré and the Masses are said there at 7 and 11 a.m. and noon. Bishop McNulty authorized Rev. John P. McHugh, director of De Paul High School and chaplain to the Sisters of Charity, to arrange the Masses.

Belgians Locate Church Ruins

ANTWERP, Belgium — Foundations of three churches, one within the other with the earliest dating back to the eighth century, have been found in this port city on the Scheldt River. Workmen excavating near the Steen, a castle now used as a museum, uncovered the foundations of the churches.

At the spot where the discovery was made, a St. Walburgis Church existed until the beginning of the 19th century. Within the Gothic foundations of this structure, excavators found the ruins of a church done in Roman style and believed to have been built in the 12th century. In places, the walls were eight feet thick.

As the workmen continued to dig they discovered vestiges of three other buildings built of wood.

It has been surmised that these are the ruins of a chapel which was restored or rebuilt at different times between the eighth and 11th centuries.

Relief Collection Set by Bishops

WASHINGTON — In a letter to the hierarchy, Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore announced that a Bishops' Relief Fund campaign will be held throughout the country on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 16, for the 12th consecutive year.

Archbishop Keough, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, noted "that a great need still exists in many parts of the world" for the assistance given by the Laetare Sunday collection.

The fund drive is being conducted by Catholic Relief Services—NCWC, relief organization maintained by the Bishops of the United States.

Archbishop Keough also reported that the recent Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the Bishops will probably equal, "if not surpass," all previous totals. Some shipments, he said, have already been made to Poland.

MINIMUM GOAL for the Laetare Sunday collection is \$5,000,000.

A pre-campaign drive will be launched in Catholic schools and colleges throughout the country on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19. Catholic school students have contributed more than \$1,000,000 a year during Lent in recent years.

Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, reported that the Bishops' relief program reached more than 40,000,000 people in 53 countries during 1957. Aside from the relief program, he said, CRS assisted 42,000 refugees in finding new homes during the year and that the total value of the 1957 assistance program was in the neighborhood of \$148,000,000.

Pope Says Housework Has Greater Dignity Than Other Kinds of Work

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Housework might be considered to be more dignified, in some ways, than other types of work because its purpose is to serve people, rather than make "things," Pope Pius XII said here.

In an audience granted in St. Peter's Basilica to 15,000 members of Tra Noi (Between Ourselves), Italian organization of female domestic workers and charwomen, the Pope said that "every man is worthy of honor and respect in any kind of work clothes, provided that he is fully aware of his dignity as a Christian."

THE PONTIFF spoke of three principles which must inspire the work performed by domestic workers: the dignity of housework, the characteristics of housework, and the mutual responsibilities of employer and employee toward one another.

"Domestic service," he said, "does not rank below any other type of work in dignity, whether it is farm, office or industrial employment, all of which render service to society."

"On the contrary, if one gives sufficient thought to the matter, housework has a greater dignity than other types of work for, while the purpose of the latter is generally to serve 'things,' domestic service is more closely related to the human person: that is to say, you help your fellow man in a more immediate manner," the Holy Father declared.

BUT, IN ORDER to appreciate and realize this dignity more fully, the Pope said, "it is necessary that the persons who assist share the same sentiment about the common brotherhood of the children of God."

In past centuries, he continued,

an absence of such belief and faith in the fatherhood of God gave rise to the "infamy of slavery" and, he added, today many men are always ready to create "a similarly terrible situation in every case in which a man is compelled by circumstances to depend upon another, even if only for a few hours a day."

The Pope told the housemaids to respect their work "as a service rendered to God in the person of your fellow man."

He also counseled them to love their work for "you will find that obedience has become pleasant and your work light."

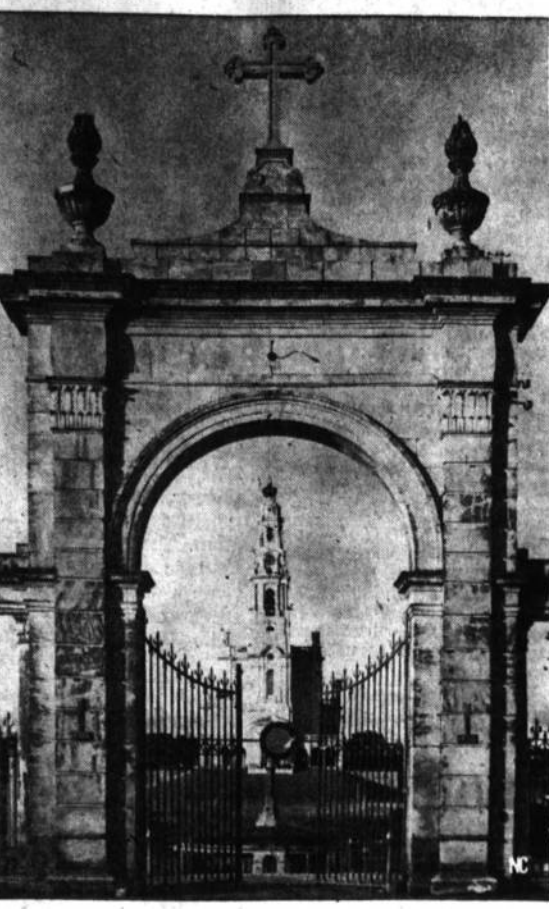
"Cultivate a particular tactfulness of conscience in your external behavior and speech, while remaining aware of the responsibilities that are yours in sharing the life of other

families," the Pontiff said.

ADDING A WORD to those people for whom housemaids work, the Holy Father declared: "The social teachings issued by Sovereign Pontiffs and by Us can be applied to all workers, even to domestic servants, and constitute an obligation in conscience for employers. The latter are not only bound to apply to their servants all measures provided by law, but also, according to their means, to help servants achieve a form of security which does not exclude the foundation of a family."

At the conclusion of the audience, the housemaids presented to the Pope a gold medal, bearing a picture of Our Lady on one side and on the other a representation of a new home for domestic workers soon to be built in Rome by their organization.

Pope Hails Large Families As 'Most Blessed by God'



FATIMA GATE: One of the most beautiful of the world's shrines is that of Fatima, 90 miles from Lisbon, Portugal. Here shown is the main gate to the Basilica of Our Lady of Fatima, where millions of pilgrims have shown their devotion to the Blessed Mother.

Give Testimony of Vital Faith in God, Trust in Providence

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Large families are living proofs of the physical and moral health of a Christian people, of vital trust in God and His providence and of the fruitful and joyful holiness of Catholic marriage, according to Pope Pius XII.

The Pontiff underlined these three "testimonies" of the large family in an address during an audience granted to members of the Association of Large Families of Rome and Italy.

The Pope declared that he wanted to make the subject of the family a main point of his pastoral teachings. He hailed large families as "those most blessed by God, beloved by the Church and considered by it as one of its most precious treasures."

He also deplored "the most harmful errors of a modern paganism society" which promote limiting the size of the family. He criticized the stand of people who "dare to define the fruitfulness of marriage as 'a social illness' from which nations should strive with every means to recover."

The Holy Father pointed out that there are persons, organizations and newspapers which, although regarded as responsible sources of opinion, are often promoters of so-called "reasonable birth control." He warned that historians are correct in attributing the first cause of a nation's decadence to violations of the laws of marriage.

"ON THE CATHOLIC side," the Pope continued, "it is necessary to insist on the truth that the physical and moral health of the family and of society can be protected only through full obedience to the laws of nature, or rather of the Creator, and above all by a sacred and deep respect for them."

"Everything in this matter depends upon intention. Laws can be multiplied and punishments increased, the folly of theories of limitation and the damage deriving from their practice can be established with irrefutable proofs."

"But if the sincere intention to let the Maker accomplish His work is wanting, human egoism will always be able to find new sophisms and expedients for silencing consciences, if possible, and perpetuating abuses."

The Pontiff declared that vital faith in God and trust in the providence is the "testimony" which the large family gives in the modern world, where egoism obstructs the expansion of the family.

"Only the divine and eternal light of Christianity," the Pope declared, "illuminates and vivifies the family, in such a way that, either at its origin or in its development, the large family is often considered the synonym of the Christian family."

Respect for divine laws has given it the exuberance of life; faith in God supplies parents with the strength necessary to face the sacrifices and renunciations required for the rearing of children; Christian principles guide and lighten the difficult task of education; the Christian spirit of love watches over the family's order and tranquility while it dispenses, almost drawing upon nature itself, the intimate family joys common to parents, children and brothers.

"But God also visits large families with His providence, to which the parents, especially poor ones, give an open testimony by placing in it their entire trust when human efforts are not sufficient. It is a

Appeals to Teachers For Catholic Press

WASHINGTON — Teachers in Catholic high schools, colleges and universities have been urged to foster an interest in the Catholic press among their students by Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill.

In a statement on Catholic Press Month, Bishop Zuroweste, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department, noted that in a recent address the Holy Father declared that "students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities should be the chief support of the Catholic Press."

For that reason, he said, he was asking the educators to do their part in promoting the Catholic press.

"It is not enough to teach youth to avoid obscene and immoral literature," he said. "We must give them worthwhile, decent literature that will increase their moral and spiritual strength."

However, he noted, the Catholic press itself has an obligation in this respect. It is the task of Catholic publications, he said, "to present spiritual values in an appealing style."

BISHOP ZUROWESTE called on Catholic journalists to exert all their talents to interest their readers in the life of the Church. It is not enough, he said, that the "press is alert to the dangers resulting from the godlessness that has become so rampant today."

The editor's task, he said, is to see that others are aware of the dangers facing the Church.

Although noting that "the past year has seen the Catholic press reach its greatest strength," he said that its influence and power is not what it should be. While total subscriptions to the Catholic press now number approximately 23,400,000, he said that "it is still ignored in many circles. It has not as yet reached its fullest potential."

Bishop Zuroweste asserted that the Catholic press "has an obligation not only to its own subscribers but also to the Church Universal, the Supreme Pontiff and to the hierarchy." By improving its product, he declared, "it will make Catholic people more Catholic."

The Bishop pointed to problems facing the Church not only in Iron Curtain countries but also in the United States. "Many of these problems," he said, "have a deep moral and religious bearing. These must be explained and discussed in the light of Catholic Faith."

HE DECLARED that the Catholic press must be ever ready to expose falsehoods where hatred and bigotry are intensified by the publication of half truths.

Noting that "every worthwhile event has some bearing upon the Church," he said this imposes a grave responsibility on editors. They "must be close to the daily life of the Church and aware of what is happening throughout the world," he declared.

St. Ann Joins Parish Plan

HOBOKEN — Starting with this issue, parishioners of St. Ann's Church here will have The Advocate delivered directly to their homes each week.



Father Italia

St. Ann's has been enrolled in The Advocate's Complete Parish Coverage plan by Rev. Gabriel Italia, O.F.M. Cap., pastor. Under the plan, in which 41 parishes in the Newark Archdiocese are now enrolled, The Advocate is sent to every Catholic home in the parish with the parish paying the subscription fee.

In announcing that St. Ann's was adopting that circulation method, Father Italia said that "there is a better opportunity for the people to become familiar with The Advocate and the Catholic press if the paper is delivered into the home."

Carmelite Foundress Dies, Had Been Cured at Lourdes

FLEMINGTON — A child of Lourdes has started her journey to heaven for the centennial year of Our Lady's apparition. She had brought her cross to the feet of Our Lady at the age of 21 and Mary had cured her. She had spent her life in grateful service to the Lord and now she has gone to her reward.

Mother Mary Magdalen of Jesus Crucified, a Discalced Carmelite, died at her Carmel of Mary Immaculate and St. Mary Magdalen on Mt. Carmel here Jan. 18. Death was due to a heart attack at the end of an illness of several weeks.

Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton presided at a solemn Requiem Mass for Mother Mary Magdalen at the Flemington cloister Jan. 20. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles G. Serz, S.J., of Philadelphia. Rev. Apollinaris Erdos, O.F.M., Carmelite chaplain, was deacon and Msgr. William A. Margerum, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen here, was sub-

deacon at the Requiem Mass.

Mother Mary Magdalen, born in Baltimore July 25, 1887, was the daughter of Rear Admiral Robert Potts and Frances Griffiths. In 1909 she became ill and was believed dying from tuberculosis. She was taken to Lourdes where she promised Our Lady that if she were cured she would enter Carmel. On Feb. 8, 1909, she was instantaneously cured.

In fulfillment of her promise she entered the Carmel of Baltimore on Nov. 1, 1911, was clothed in the habit of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Feb. 8, 1912, and was professed the following Feb. 11.

On July 15, 1913, at the invitation of Bishop Donahue of Wheeling, W. Va., she founded the Carmel there. The monastery, containing a memorial chapel in honor of her parents, was built in 1914. The foundation was made with funds given by Frances Griffiths Potts.

In 1926 Mother Mary Mag-

dalen left Wheeling and at the invitation of Bishop O'Connor founded a monastery in Morristown, this time in absolute poverty. After many years of trial and struggle the monastery was built in 1940.

In 1949 Mother Mary Magdalen was again heeding the call to spread her order. At the invitation of Bishop William A. Griffin of Trenton she left to found a third Carmel near Flemington, again without financial security.

SURVIVING Mother Mary Magdalen is her sister, Mother Marie Teresita of Jesus, Religious of the Assumption at the convent of Notre Dame du Val in Belgium.

Though Mother Mary Magdalen led a cloistered life she will be missed by many souls other than those of the three Carmelite monasteries who owe their formation and spiritual training to her. Bishops, priests and laymen have traveled from as far as the Philippines to talk to her.

People in the Week's News

Thomas E. Murray, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, received the CYO Club of Champions award from Cardinal Spellman at the 22nd annual dinner of the CYO board of directors.

James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor, has been given the Outstanding Leader Award presented by the Little Flower Society of Chicago.

Rev. Joseph S. Bruder, S.M., of the University of Dayton, has been named superior of the new Marianist community in Asaba, Nigeria.

Cardinal Micara, Vicar General of Rome, has urged the faithful to observe Lent in a manner conforming to the religious spirit of the Lourdes centenary.

Archbishop Miranda of Mexico City has asked prayers for lepers on Jan. 26, "Day of the Leper."

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy made an official visit to the tomb of St. Francis of Assisi and was awarded honorary citizenship of the city of Assisi.

A collection of 53 prayers composed by Pope Pius XII has been published by Newman Press, Westminster, Md.

The consecration of Bishop-designate Victor J. Reed as Auxiliary of Oklahoma City-Tulsa has been postponed. He was scheduled to be consecrated Jan. 29.

Causes . . .
Rev. Cyril Elias, O. Carm., founder of the Syro-Malabar Rite

Carmelite congregation in India in 1831. Beatification cause inaugurated with appointment of a commission to study his life and sanctity.

Father Domenico of the Most Holy Sacrament. A member of the Order of the Most Holy Trinity. Born in Spain 1901; died 1927, two years after ordination. Sacred Congregation of Rites discussed introduction of beatification cause.

Anna Eugenia Picco, Italian nun belonging to the Little

Booklet on Catholics in International Life

PARIS — The Conference of Catholic International Organizations and the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate have published "Les Catholiques dans la Vie Internationale," with a brief introduction by J. P. Dubois-Dumee and Vittorio Veronesi.

The booklet gives a brief description of the changing world situation with a response of the Church to problems of the day.

It also contains a description of Catholic international organizations, of the Conference of Catholic International Organizations, and of the Permanent Committee of the Catholic Lay Apostolate.

Copies are obtainable from Association pour le Rayonnement de la Presse Catholique, 163 Blvd. Malesherbes, Paris.

Daughters of the Holy Hearts of Jesus and Mary. Born 1887, died 1921. Sacred Congregation of Rites discussed writings in beatification cause.

Bishops . . .

Msgr. Michael Maloney, 46, of Ireland, has been named first Bishop of the new Diocese of Gambia, West Africa.

Msgr. Jean Baptiste Maury, 50, has been named Coadjutor Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes, France, with right of succession.

Died . . .

Bishop Francesco Potenza of Castellana, Italy, 72.

Archbishop Egidio Negrin, 50, of Treviso, Italy.

Bishop Michael On Prakhong-chit, 52, Vicar Apostolic of Thare, Thailand.

Rev. Severino Vitelli, 56, of Oslo di Sopra, known as the "building priest of Italy."

Membership Increase

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Membership in the National Catholic Rural Life Conference increased from 10,000 to 15,000 during 1957, according to the organization's annual report.



RUNESTONE REPLICA: This replica of the Kensington runestone (upper right) is included in a shrine to the Blessed Virgin at St. Mary's School, Alexandria, Minn. The stone is believed evidence of the visit of Catholic explorers to the region in 1362. It contains runic letters translated as "AVM save (us) from evil." Discovered by a farmer in 1898, the stone has carvings telling the fate of a party of Norwegians and Swedes on an exploration journey in 1362.

Bishop of Prato Faces Trial For Slander in Italian Court

By Rev. James I. Tucek
PRATO, Italy (NC) — Does a Catholic Bishop have the legal right to publish a condemnation of one of his subjects from a church pulpit?

This question will be answered when Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato enters court in Florence in late January to defend himself against a charge of "slander."

It is the first time since the signing of the Lateran treaties by Italy and the Holy See in 1929 that a Bishop will be a defendant in a court suit involving the administration of his diocese. The trial will involve what some regard as a conflict between application of the Church's canon law and Italian civil laws.

BISHOP FIORELLI, 41, came to Prato Oct. 3, 1954, at a time when communists in his cathedral city had apparently launched a program against Church weddings for its key members.

The Bishop's first pastoral letter, a basic explanation of Christian doctrine on marriage and the family, was intended as an answer to the communist campaign. The local communist-orientated newspaper responded with an article, "The Bishop, Enemy of Mothers and of Mankind."

For several years, in and around Prato, none of the communist communal council and none of the important Communist Party leaders had been married in the Church. But what troubled the Bishop more was that they were involving their marriage partners, many of whom had been practicing Catholics, in the invalid ceremonies.

Prato is a thriving town of 40,000, about 13,000 of whom work in the local textile mills. Almost all of them carry Communist Party cards.

Many workers had been compelled to follow party directives to protect their jobs. Now party policy and religious duties were



Bishop Fiordelli

coming into direct conflict and the Bishop determined that decisive action must be taken.

THE PROBLEM came to a head on Aug. 12, 1956, when Mauro Bellandi, a militant communist, wed Lioriana Nunziati, a practicing Catholic, in a civil ceremony.

Before the wedding, Miss Nunziati's relatives had approached the Bishop and asked him to intervene. When the Bishop talked to the bride-to-be, she told him she intended to remain a Catholic and that she would like to be married in the Church, but her fiancé would not agree.

The Bishop later talked to the girl's parents. He advised both the girl and the parents what he must do, because of the grave scandal, if the wedding took place.

The wedding took place with great fanfare on the Sunday before the feast of the Assumption. The reception took place in a restaurant on the Cathedral Square. Afterwards the couple stood in front of the cathedral to receive congratulations.

On the following Sunday, Bishop Fiordelli had a letter read from the pulpit of Miss Nunziati's parish church, referring to the civil ceremony as "a public scandal" and to the couple as "public sinners" and guilty of "public concubinage."

IN A STATEMENT prepared later, the Bishop said:

"The Catholics of (Miss Nunziati's) parish were gravely disturbed by all these proceedings . . . Therefore, to prevent a repetition of similar sad cases involving young Catholic women who at the last moment contract a civil marriage, it was deemed necessary to intervene and make a statement in strong terms to the faithful, inviting them to take their choice: either they intend to remain Catholics and cannot contract a civil marriage, or they contract a civil marriage and accept the fact that they are no longer considered faithful members of the Church."

In July, 1957, Bellandi brought suit against Bishop Fiordelli, charging that publication of his letter had brought serious personal damage to him and had ruined his business, a wholesale sausage firm. A short time later the local communist press launched an attack against the Bishop.

Communist newspapers accused the Bishop of persecuting the families of the wedded couple, forcing the baptism of their child and persuading banks in Prato to refuse credit to Bellandi's business establishment. Finally, when Bellandi lay in a hospital recovering from a stroke, the Bishop was accused of sending his "henchmen" by night to do physical damage to him.

BISHOP FIORELLI denied all the charges as follows:

Neither of the families was persecuted in any way. The parties involved were subjected to the

penalties provided for in canon law. The only notoriety in the case was that provided by the communist press. Catholic newspapers were silent.

The couple's child was baptized at the request of relatives, and the baptism took place with the mother's knowledge.

Bankers knew nothing about credit being refused to Bellandi until they read the charge in the newspapers. One banker said that if credit had ever been refused, it was because Bellandi was a bad credit risk.

The police knew nothing about the alleged attack on Bellandi. Nothing of such an attack was known to relatives, and the wife herself only learned of the charge through the newspapers.

IN ANSWER TO the charge of slander, Bishop Fiordelli pointed out that the letter contained only such phrases as appear in the code of canon law, which is recognized by the Lateran Treaties. The phrase "so-called civil marriage," he said, is contained in the statutes of the Italian government.

He declared furthermore that his action was taken within the framework of his authority and the exercise of his duty as recognized by Italian law. The document, he said, was of a religious character, the considerations made therein were on Catholic morals and Church laws concerning two baptized Catholics.

The Bishop is a tall, greying, ascetic looking man, with heavy spectacles that perch on a hawk-like nose. He jokes about his homely appearance and speaks of the "opposition press" which had searched out the ugliest pictures they could find of him to make him look like the villain that their printed word said he was.

I commented that some newspapers had been disrespectful in their treatment of the case. "By His humiliation Christ brought men closer to God. Perhaps I may be allowed to do the same," he said.

Throughout the interview it was obvious that the Bishop had been deeply grieved at what was happening, but he insisted repeatedly: "My people are good people."

Plan 150-Volume Encyclopedia

NEW YORK (NC) — World English language rights to a 150-volume Catholic encyclopedia have been acquired by Hawthorn Books, Inc., publishing house located here.

Edited by Henri Daniel-Rops, noted French Catholic scholar, the 150 volumes will be published at the rate of two per month over a period of six years, beginning in the middle of 1958, the publisher announced. The books will be issued in the U.S. and Canada as "The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism."

Almost 40 of the volumes have already been published in the French series. They are being translated into English under supervision of British scholar Lan-celot Sheppard, translator of "St. Andrew's Missal."

SUNDAY SHOPPING can be controlled without resort to law if individuals make it a point to do their shopping on other days.



Places in the Week's News

Doh Bosco Technical High School in South San Gabriel, Calif., has initiated one-day retreats for parents.

Nearly 8,000 adults were baptized as Catholics in Pakistan during 1957.

A church tower believed largest of its kind in the world has been completed at the Benedictine seminary at Mission City, B.C.

Our Lady of Guadalupe will be proclaimed Queen of Charros (horsemen) at church ceremonies in Mexico and Spain on Jan. 28.

A total of 4,500 converts were baptized in Hong Kong during the Christmas season.

The Bureau of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, is gathering photographs of American Catholic life for exhibition at the Vatican Pavilion of the Brussels World Fair.

A \$3,000 prize for the best book on religion published by Harvard University Press during the next four years has been announced. Philadelphia is holding its first Catholic Charities appeal at the archdiocesan level this year.

Justice Harold C. Marden of Kennebec Superior Court will hand down his ruling in early March in a test on the Augusta, Me., school bus issue.

During 1957, 73 Catholic Canadian publications had a total of 1,674,784 subscribers.

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a \$55,000 grant to Catholic University of America for purchase of additional nuclear laboratory equipment.

Church groups in Honolulu have strongly opposed plans of the Hawaiian Supermarket Association to keep its stores open on Sunday.

Church officials in Mozambique have warned that the bad example set by some Catholics there and the growing activity of Protestant sects threaten the Church in the Portuguese colony.

Some 106 pilgrimages to Lourdes have been scheduled by groups in the Americas for centennial celebrations at the French shrine.

The diocese of Boise, Idaho, will start its own newspaper Apr. 14. It will be the 33rd diocesan edition in the Register chain of Catholic newspapers.

Catholics of Vietnam will be represented by native religious art at Civitas Dei, Vatican pavilion at the Brussels International Exposition this year.

The Aid to Refugee Priests from the East organization reported at Tongerlo, Belgium, that it collected \$1,800,000 to use in its work last year.

More than 300 priests and 600 nuns are working for the refugees in Hong Kong, where Catholic Relief Services has distributed 33,000,000 pounds of food and

clothing according to a report given to the United Nations Relief Fund.

In Vatican City, Vatican Radio warned against accepting at face value reports that 500 Hungarian priests had met in Budapest to endorse the Red government's "peace" campaign, noting that in the past such reports have been distorted by the government and the Church has been prevented from issuing denials.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST SOUVENIRS

METAL KEY CHAIN, gold finish with choice of 14 Miraculous Medal, Our Lady of Fatima or St. Christopher. Each 9c Per 100, \$8.00

STATIONS OF THE CROSS POCKET CRUCIFIXES in silver oxidized under plastic. Each 17c Per 100, \$15.00

IMPORTED ROSARY, black or colored. Each 15c Per 100, \$14.00

PLASTIC STANDING SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES. In natural colors. Ideal for centenary of Our Lady of Lourdes. Each 10c

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CENTENARY POCKET CRUCIFIX in white plastic. Silver oxidized medal. Each 10c

ROSARY RING in silver finish. Each 20c

PLASTIC BLESSING. Each 15c

STERLING SILVER MIRACULOUS WRIST WATCH MEDAL. Each 10c

MEMORIAL CHALICES, CIBORIUMS, BIBLES, MISSALS, PRAYER BOOKS. The Largest Selection of Pious Articles and Church Goods

The Edward O'Toole Co. Inc. 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. Telephone: BR 4-9950

Christmas Time Is Mercy Time

The babies of the missions, sick, starving, hopeless, cry to us for aid.

The leprosy show their wounds; the tuberculous, the malaria-stricken, crave for the new cures which can heal them.

Share with us in these Christ-like mercies for the Christ-Child.

Please send all you can — now!

Thank you.

Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S. J.

THE CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOARD

Dept. A, 8 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

your earnings begin the day savings are deposited.

3 1/4% per annum

next dividend March 30th

Save today . . . start earning today! Full rate paid on all accounts from \$50.

(Accounts may be opened by individual, or jointly, or "in trust for" others. Legal for estate, business, organization funds.)

You never lose a day . . . saving the Carteret way



EVERY DAY IS DIVIDEND DAY AT CARTERET SAVINGS

and Loan Association
"New Jersey's Largest"

Select the office nearest you . . . Parking facilities available

Secaucus 886 Broad Street, Newark 2
Roseland 487 Orange Street, Newark 7
Camden Penn R.R. Station, Newark 2
Cityline 712 Springfield Ave., Newark 1
East Orange 606 Central Avenue
South Orange 19 South Orange Avenue

BLOWING THE TOP OFF OF USED CAR PRICES

'57 CHEVYS

Here's your chance to make the buy of your life on a like new Chevrolet that's guaranteed for value, performance, and appearance. Many models with Powerglide, radio, heater and other valuable accessories at new low prices.

Confidence Guides More People To

AC CHEVROLET

Satisfaction Brings Them Back
Est. 1923 L. AMBROSINO, Pres.
3085 HUDSON BLVD.
JERSEY CITY
(At Holland Tunnel Exit — 4 blocks North of Journal Sq.)
Open Even. 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 6
Oldfield 4-8000

Special Weekday Banquet Arrangements

SHOWERS

SAMPLE MENU —
SOUP DU JOUR
Choice of:
ROAST BEEF, Au Jus or
ROAST TURKEY, DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY
VEGETABLE WHIPPED POTATO
ICE CREAM COFFEE

\$1.50 PER PERSON

Also Includes Flowers, Ferns and Candles

OTHER MENU ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

4 Private Dining Rooms — Accommodations to 500

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Call Banquet Manager • ORANGE 5-4813 • Ample Free Parking Area

Schuman, Adenauer Lauded at Louvain

LOUVAIN, Belgium (NC) — Former French Premier Robert Schuman said here that when he and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the late Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi launched their campaign for a united Europe, "all three of us were guided by the principles of Christian doctrine."

Mr. Schuman spoke at a special convocation at the Catholic University of Louvain at which both he and Chancellor Adenauer were given honorary doctorates in political and social sciences.

Louvain never witnessed such enthusiasm on the part of its 10,000 students. The throng pressing on the Maria Theresia College auditorium, where the convocation was held, was so great that the police had difficulty keeping the crowd back.

When opening the ceremony, Bishop Honore Van Waeyenbergh, university rector, spoke of the tremendous amount of work done by both Adenauer and Schuman for European integration. He recalled Schuman's nickname—"the godfather of united Europe." Of Dr. Adenauer he said:

"The German Chancellor always was a champion of the

European 'entente'; he had agreed to clear away two de-fects, but at the same time to build an integrated Europe."

Chancellor Adenauer said in response: "Today a German and a Frenchman are honored by the Belgian University of Louvain on account of their work for Europe. This is truly an historic day and a good sign for the future of Europe, for all the European countries and the whole world."

"Christian charity," he said, "is the foundation on which everything else rests: mutual understanding, tolerance, collaboration, peace and freedom." He stressed that only by integrating Europe can European civilization be saved from destruction by Bolshevik materialism.

When you support our advertisers, you support the Catholic press.

Thom's CATERERS

Catering for
WEDDINGS
FINE HOUSE PARTIES
COMMUNION BREAKFASTS
CHURCH FUNCTIONS
PICNICS

YOU SAY WHERE
WE'LL SERVE IT THERE

In Our Hall or Your Location

80 PARK AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
HU 3-7311

CHURCH KITCHEN COMMITTEES — ATTENTION!

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET WITH RECIPES AND NEW IDEAS ON HOW TO FEED A CROWD!

FREE! Proven Fund Raising Campaign to Get a New Church Kitchen!

New and used kitchen equipment for every Church kitchen need!

Free planning and estimating service!

\$5,000 products under one roof. Restaurant supplies and carbonic gas.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION DESIGNED AND INSTALLED

- Commercial
- Industrial
- Institutional

Limited quantity 3-ton package units \$695 each
2-ton transom units \$295 each

M. FELLERMAN & SONS, INC. Established 1914

334 PALISADE AVE., JERSEY CITY 7, N. J. OLdfield 9-1027-1028-1029

Because service comes first...

S. Marsh & Sons

have opened a
Suburban Store in Millburn
265-67 Millburn Avenue

In recent years, more and more suburban addresses have begun to show on our books... so it was a natural step for us to extend ourselves to meet the needs of our customers.

We hope that you who live closer to Millburn than to downtown Newark will find our Suburban Store not only convenient, but pleasant to shop in.

We wish to emphasize that the same policies of service and value that have made friends through half a century are maintained at both stores.

Diamonds and Fine Jewelry Gifts and Bar Accessories
Watches and Clocks Luggage and Leather Goods
Silverware, China and Crystal Hand Bags
Religious and Ecclesiastical Articles

NEWARK *S. Marsh & Sons* MILLBURN
Jewelers and Silversmiths since 1908

Millburn Store — 265-67 Millburn Ave. • Open Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. until 9 • Ample Parking

Newark Store — 189-91 Market St. • Open Mon., thru Sat.
9:30 to 6, Wed. until 9

Feb. 2 Dedication For Holy Family School Addition

NUTLEY — An eight-classroom addition to Holy Family School here will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. Assisting the Archbishop will be Msgr. Anthony DiLuca, pastor.

Exterior of the new addition is in yellow-faced brick to match the existing structure which was completed in 1950. Cost of the new addition was \$250,000. It provides room for 400 additional students.

There are now 720 students in the school, with two of the new classrooms already in use. Classes are conducted by the Religious Teachers Filippini.

Architect for the new building was DeSenna and Pellegrino of New York. Riefolo Construction Co. of Belleville was the general contractor.

Stage Benefit Set By St. Boniface

PATERSON — The building fund of the Little Sisters of the Poor will benefit from this year's staging of "His Mother's Promise" by the St. Boniface Players of St. Boniface parish, it has been announced by Rev. Francis A. English, pastor.

Performances will be given Mar. 28, 29 and 31 and Apr. 1 at East Side High School. Morning and afternoon presentations have been scheduled for the 29th for the children.

The show, being given for the 11th consecutive year, has been in rehearsal since Jan. 5. Director is Aristide d'Angel, faculty member at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for 25 years.

Committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, program; Mrs. Julia Strangeway and Anthony J. Renna, tickets; and Arthur J. Strangeway and Kathleen O'Shea, publicity.

WHAT'S YOUR product? An advertisement in The Advocate can help you sell it.

Borgos & Borgos

Insurance
of all kinds

593 KEARNY AVENUE
KEARNY, N. J.

GEORGE J. BORGOS
ALBERT H. BLAZE
WILLIAM J. GLACCUM

Phone Kfaryn 2-4700

Venezuela Story:

Priests' Arrest Was Climax of Long Friction

NCWC News Service

The author of the following article is editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish edition of the NCWC News Service, and has frequently visited Venezuela.

By Jaime Fonseca

The recent arrest of priests by the Venezuelan government looked to the outside world like a sudden break in that country's smooth Church-state relations. In reality the action was the climax of a long period of friction between the government and Catholic authorities.

The anti-Catholic move by the regime of President Marcos Perez Jimenez followed the abortive revolution launched by members of Venezuela's armed forces New Year's day, and has been a major factor in bringing about the government's present precarious position. (The Peron and Rojas dictatorships in Argentina and neighboring Colombia were overthrown soon after they adopted repressive measures against the Church.)

THE PEREZ regime is now seriously threatened by growing discontent arising from widespread unemployment, hunger, poor housing and police repression. The weeks following the Air Force rebellion in Maracay on Jan. 1 have been marked by numerous student demonstrations against the regime. A recent anti-government demonstration by women was broken up by police.

Despite the tight censorship imposed after the revolt, street rioting and arrest of 20% of the nation's military officers are reported. President Perez, forced by the rebellion to reorganize his cabinet, has reportedly been compelled to rely on secret police terror to stay in power.

Present evils in Venezuela have been intensified by its oil boom, which has led to an enormous increase in wealth and population and brought about rapid and radical social changes. The \$500,000,000 which Venezuela earns annually from oil and mineral resources and profits from its increasing industrialization benefit only the few.

The working classes continue to live in poverty and half of the labor force in the capital city of Caracas is either unemployed or working only part time. The country's bishops have expressed fear such conditions may lead to an easy victory for communism.

IT IS THESE conditions which have caused much of the Church-state friction. Although the Perez regime has given some aid to the Church, it has come into conflict with Catholic authorities because of its restriction of civil liberties, interference in labor unions, blunders in public housing, inadequate immigration and school legislation and toleration of unemployment and vice.

Catholic support of civil liberties was the cause of the arrest of Rev. Jesus Hernandez Chapellin, editor of the Caracas Catholic daily, La Religion. When he was arrested for refusing to condemn the revolt as "immoral" at the government's command, he was acting in accordance with Catholic denunciations of the regime since it started persecution of political and labor leaders.

Catholic publications also warned against the rigged December plebiscite which the government staged to give President Perez another term and which touched off the rebellion. Voters were permitted only to vote for or against another term for Perez. No opposition candidate was permitted.

THERE HAS ALSO been serious friction between Church and state in regard to labor unions. When the Maracay revolt broke out the National Labor Confederation (NC) denounced the "criminal intentions" of the rebels and called on workers to fight for the government.

The NCL is a government-controlled organization patterned on unions set up by Juan Peron, ousted dictator of Argentina. Through it the regime tried to control the workers and nullify efforts of Catholic union leaders to achieve union freedom.

Freedom for labor unions was a main demand of the pastoral last May by Archbishop Rafael Arias of Caracas, in which he urged workers to "organize themselves in unions of their free choice."

Government intervention in unions has left Venezuelan workers without any genuine protection against employers. While the country has advanced labor legislation, enforcement is left to the whim of the regime and its powerful and rich allies in commerce and industry.

ADDING TO the nation's unrest is government mishandling of its so-called "low-cost" housing program. The multiple-dwelling apartments called "bloques" have often been criticized by Catholic social agencies. First, to make room for the "bloques" whole slum areas have been wiped out and families living there have had to move to other slum areas, thus increasing overcrowding. Secondly, although called low-



BEFORE THE BREAKFAST: Guests, speakers and chairmen for the annual Communion breakfast sponsored by America General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, get acquainted prior to the breakfast in Jersey City. From the left are Joseph F. O'Leary, Thomas Rush, Francis M. McInerney, Rev. Paul Hayes of St. John's, Jersey City; Msgr. Walter P. Artoli of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, and Dr. Robert A. Coyle, principal of Ferris High School, Jersey City.

Says Regime Will Crumble

NEW YORK (NC) — The Venezuelan regime headed by President Marcos Perez Jimenez will be short-lived, the leader of that country's Christian Democratic party said on his arrival here.

Dr. Rafael Caldera, Catholic layman and sociologist, left Venezuela under a safe conduct guarantee he received after taking refuge at the apostolic nunciature in Caracas. He said the government had insisted on his expulsion.

Dr. Caldera said here that opposition in Venezuela to the Jimenez regime is no longer a party matter but constitutes a national demand. He said the military, professional people, students and workers had clearly shown their disgust with the regime.

Speech Clinic Registers 56

FAIR LAWN — The speech correction clinic at St. Anne's School registered 56 for the new term which began Jan. 13. A. Edmund Turner, director of the clinic, said it was impossible to accommodate the remainder of 100 children seeking registration. (A feature article in the Jan. 11 Advocate described the work of St. Anne's clinic.)

Turner is beginning his 10th year as a speech correctionist, directing clinics in six New York schools in addition to the one at St. Anne's.

He has assisted 3,800 toward normal speech habits through his method of individual attention with an audience situation. The clinic at St. Anne's meets on Mondays, from 1 p.m. until early evening.

Cana Mardi Gras

VERONA — Cana group of Our Lady of the Lake parish will present its annual Pre-Lenten event, the Mardi Gras dance, Feb. 8, in the school cafeteria. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, with Rev. Robert Connors, adviser.

Marian Statue Under Water

ACAPULCO, Mexico (RNS) — A 12-foot bronze statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe destined to be sunk in Acapulco Bay just inside the breakwater is nearing completion.

Under the title "Protectress of Skin Divers and of All Who Work Beneath the Seas," the statue will be blessed under water by a priest who is an expert skin diver.

Mayfair Farms CATERING SERVICE

specialize in

BANQUETS
ANNIVERSARY DINNERS
CONFIRMATIONS
ORDINATION DINNERS
DEDICATIONS
and many other types of
CHURCH FUNCTIONS
including
Communion Breakfasts
Call Redwood 1-4300

Since 1900
Smith Bros.
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INDUSTRIAL • DECORATORS

- CHURCHES
- AUDITORIUMS
- SCHOOLS
- OFFICES

FURNITURE REFINISHING
OR 6-6300-1-2
INTERIOR EXTERIOR

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

NOW... ONLY 25¢
MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE

YOUR NAME IMPRINTED **FREE!**



- 10¢ PER CHECK AS YOU USE THEM
- NO MINIMUM BALANCE

FEDERAL TRUST

24 COMMERCE STREET NEWARK 2, N. J.
Branches: Clinton and Avon Aves., 18th Ave. & So. 10th St.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Pope's Talk on Application of Rules of Christian Perfection

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address delivered in French to leaders of religious orders gathered in Rome for the Second General Congress of the States of Perfection by Pope Pius XII on Dec. 12, 1957. In his address the Pope asked religious to adapt themselves in the application of the rules of Christian perfection to changing conditions. He also indicated that living in the midst of material wealth and luxury does not necessarily prevent a layman from consecrating himself wholly to God.

UNDER THE PROTECTION of Mary Immaculate, the most sublime of all creatures and model for all those who wish to attain the perfection of Christian life, you have wished to gather in Rome, beloved sons and daughters, to study the present problems of the states of perfection.

At the same time you have wished to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the most worthy and zealous Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious. Today there are associations of major superiors (Superiors General and Provincials), men and women religious, in more than 25 countries of all continents. In close collaboration with the Holy See and the ecclesiastical hierarchy of their country, they seek to conduct in common the tasks of organization and adaptation that are required by the wide embrace and complexity of the present-day apostolate.

We know that a great number of steps have been taken during the past few years under the enlightened impulse of your associations. It is sufficient to mention the national or regional congresses of states of perfection, the sessions of prayer and study and above all the creation of institutes of superior religious formation and culture meant for members of the states of perfection.

The present Congress, which is in complete compliance with the desire for bringing states of perfection more fully into the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, aims at drawing up the record of progress made in the organization of the states of perfection and in their work of adaptation to the requirements of the Church.

It also aims at establishing clearly the ends to be pursued, the limits that must be respected and the principles that must be observed in the action of conferences, unions and committees of major superiors. Lastly, it strives to draw up a program of activities and projects that will insure its effectiveness in the movement of revision, by tightening the bonds uniting organizations among themselves and with the Holy See.

The reports and expositions of this congress intend to be commentaries on the three Apostolic Constitutions "Provida Mater," "Sponsa Christi," and "Sedes Sapientiae" as well as on the decree "Salutaris aique," issued by the Sacred Congregation of Religious, which sets forth the rules that must guide the effort at adaptation and revision.

We do not intend to deal with the particular questions that you will examine during your meetings, but rather to underline certain points of a general character concerning the problem of perfection and that of the revision and adaptation of the means through which individuals and communities strive to achieve it.

We shall speak first about the perfection of Christian life in general, then of its realization in those associations that are called "states of perfection" by examining first their relations with their members and later the relations that bind them among themselves and to the Holy See.

I. The Perfection of Christian Life

It is important, first of all, to recall that the concept of "perfection" cannot be identified with the concept of "state of perfection," and that it also extends greatly beyond it. One can, in fact, encounter heroic Christian perfection, that of the Gospel and of Christ's Cross, outside of every "state of perfection."

We therefore understand the tendency toward perfection as a habitual disposition of the Christian soul through which, not content to fulfill the duties that devolve upon it under threat of sin, it surrenders itself entirely to God to love and serve Him, and consecrates itself for this same purpose to the service of its fellow man.

The perfection of every free human activity as well as that of every rational creature consists in the voluntary adherence to God. This perfection is partly obligatory because it derives from the very condition of being. One must strive to achieve it for fear of not fulfilling one's ultimate end.

We do not need to define the elements of perfection here. We intend to speak only about the habitual and permanent tendency that goes beyond all that falls within the realm of obligation and takes man wholly to consecrate him without reserve to the service of God.

THIS PERFECTION consists above all in union with God which is achieved through charity. It therefore finds its fulfillment in charity. It is also called a perpetual and universal sacrifice of oneself, performed for love of God and as a voluntary expression of that love.

The ideal of Christian perfection is derived from the teachings of Christ and in particular from the evangelical counsels. It is derived from the life of Christ, from His passion and death—the inexhaustible fount in which the heroism of all Christian generations find their nourishment. It also includes the work of Christ, that is to say, the service of the Church performed out of love for Christ.

In the position and according to the function that devolve upon each one in the entire Mystical Body.

Every Christian is called upon to strive to attain this ideal of perfection with all his strength, but it is fulfilled in a more complete and certain way in the three states of perfection according to the manner described in Canon Law and in the aforementioned Apostolic Constitutions. In particular the Constitution "Provida Mater" of Feb. 2, 1947, on "Secular Institutes" gives access to states of perfection to the greatest possible number of souls who eagerly aspire today to a more perfect life. Although this Constitution states that associations which do not meet the prescribed requirements do not constitute "states of perfection," it does not claim in any way that there do not exist real tendencies to perfection outside the latter.

We are thinking at this moment of all those men and women from all walks of life who, assuming the most varied professions and functions in the modern world, out of love for God and in order to serve Him in their fellowmen, dedicate their person and all their activities to Him.

They pledge themselves to the practice of the evangelical counsels by private and secret vows known only to God and let themselves be guided in matters of obedience and poverty by persons whom the Church has judged fit for this purpose and to whom she has entrusted the task of directing others in the exercise of perfection.

None of the constituting elements of Christian perfection and of a real tendency to achieve it are lacking in these men and women. They therefore really take part in it although they are not committed to any juridic or canonical state of perfection.

IT IS CLEAR THAT in the essential elements of its definition and of its realization, Christian perfection does not allow for any revision or adaptation. But, since the conditions of modern life undergo deep changes, modifications will be required in one's application of it.

These modifications will affect those who live in states of perfection and those who do not participate in them. But even more so the latter, especially if they hold a high social rank and even higher functions. Are they not compelled then to surround themselves with a certain wealthy apparatus, take part in official functions and utilize costly means of transportation: all things that would seem to be hard to reconcile with the constant preoccupation with the mortification of one who wishes to follow and imitate the humble and poor Christ?

And yet, in the midst of material goods, they do not depart in any manner from the entire dedication of themselves to God and never cease to offer to the Lord an unreserved oblation of themselves. Such is the action of grace which works in man according to the words of Christ: "Things that are impossible with men are possible with God" (Luke 18:27).

II. States of Perfection

The problems of adaptation and revision within states of perfection will occupy our attention for the greater part. We shall first consider the persons that are members of the states of perfection, and later the communities themselves, in their tendency to achieve perfection.

1. Members of States of Perfection

We shall emphasize only one point where individual persons are concerned. What we said in the first part of our speech about the perfection of Christian life in general can also be applied to members of all states of perfection and constitutes their primary and essential duty, whether they are inferiors or superiors.

They must unite themselves to God through charity and offer themselves to Him in sacrifice, imitate and follow Him, His doctrine, His life and His Cross, consecrate themselves to the service of His work, which is the Church, as the chosen and active members of the Mystical Body.

But once this essential obligation has been well established, they are not forbidden to think about revising and adapting means to achieve it, without however failing to show due respect for tradition, and without detracting from the prescriptions that are considered inviolable by constitutions.

Inferiors will furthermore observe religious discipline, which forbids them to arrogate to themselves those tasks that fall within the competence of superiors and to undertake on their own initiative reforms that they cannot attempt without their superiors' authorization.

2. The Communities Themselves

One first point should be examined, that of the mutual relations between the community as a whole and the individuals, superiors or inferiors who constitute it.

TWO IMPORTANT ELEMENTS must be taken into consideration here: first, the characteristic spirit through which the mutual relations between the communities and their members are expressed; and second, the obstacles engendered by certain prejudices against religious obedience on which essentially depends the revision of the spirit proper to the community.

An organized society constitutes a whole and has a typical aspect, which each member determines by the contribution of his own part. Every effort at adaptation undertaken within this association necessarily entails certain modifications of its spirit. That is to say, its most intimate fibers are affected in some way. But every society wants to keep this spirit intact.

It has the right and it is its duty to do so. It wants to see its members impregnated with this spirit, and it wants them to be concerned with the task of filling their own lives with it. The Church on her part and the Sovereign Pontiffs, in approving a determined way of life, expect it to be preserved in all its purity and expect careful measures to be taken in this regard.

If it is agreed that major superiors should be granted the right to tell inferiors what the spirit of their community is, one question remains open for all: where can the objective expression of this spirit be found?

MAJOR SUPERIORS CANNOT arbitrarily decide this according to their own tastes and impressions, even though they are in good faith and completely sincere. If the major superior is also the founder, and if his personal ideas have been approved by the Church as the norm of a state of perfection, he is always free to appeal to his own intentions. But if this is not the case, he must revert to the idea of the founder as it is expressed in the Constitutions approved by the Church.

When a superior proposes the true spirit of the founder to the members of a community, he is exercising his right and the inferiors must in conscience obey. The rights of superiors and the duties of inferiors are correlative in this sense.

The Church and the Sovereign Pontiffs still intend to defend rights and exhort men to their duties, but without going beyond just limits. In order to avoid aggravating one side or the other and to preserve peace, it is sufficient that each individual should recognize and follow this rule, which has been the rule of the Church and the Popes for centuries and is still in force.

Difficulties Concerning Religious Obedience

As regards present difficulties concerning religious obedience, it has been noted that the movement of adaptation has created a certain amount of tension in this field; not through a lack of sincere desire to aim at perfection through obedience, but because there is today particular emphasis upon certain aspects of obedience that even serious and conscientious religious would like to see disappear.

THE SPECIFIC OBSERVATION has been made that the practice of obedience endangers the human dignity of the religious, hinders the full development of his personality and might even alter his orientation toward God alone. It seems that these objections are supported by certain disillusioned experienced persons or noted in others, and that they are also related to various juridic considerations.

In order to dispel a feeling of sadness arising from a misinterpretation of the principles governing the religious life or from practical errors in their application, one must recall first of all the words of the Lord: "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest... learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest in your souls" (Matthew 12:29).

If the Lord thus exhorts men to take His yoke upon themselves, it is to teach them that beyond observance under law that can easily become costly and hard to bear, they must

discover the meaning of real submission and Christian humility. Far from offending the dignity of the one who submits to them, the latter free him within and make him regard the acceptance of his state of subjection not as a constraint imposed upon him by external forces, but as an abandonment of himself into the hands of God whose will expresses itself through the visible authority of those whose mission it is to command.

The superior, for his part, will exercise his powers in the same evangelical spirit: "Let him who is greatest among you become as the youngest, and him who is the chief as the servant" (Luke 22:26). Necessary firmness will therefore always be allied in him to the profound respect and tactfulness of a fatherly heart.

Harmonious Evolution of Human Personality

DOES THE RELIGIOUS STATE hinder the harmonious evolution of the human personality? Does it compel it to remain in a certain "infantile" state, as some people claim?

Let us then observe without prejudice the behavior of men and women who belong to the states of perfection. No one would dare say that the majority of them are suffering from infantilism in their intellectual and emotional life, or in their actions. But, pursuing the objection further, one could not claim either that, at least, the communities and superiors compel them, with the passing of time, to adopt modes of thought and action that would lend themselves to this censure.

Those who make this complaint should remember that when St. Paul established for the faithful the goal of an ordered life according to the faith, he invited them to grow in the "building up of the body of Christ" until they all attained "perfect manhood, to the mature measure of the fullness of Christ."

"And this," he adds, "he has done that we may be now no longer children" (Ephesians 4:12-13). The Apostle therefore does not allow the faithful to yield to infantilism, but he demands that they become "perfect men."

Furthermore, in the first Epistle to the Corinthians, he rejected most explicitly in adult Christians all the mannerisms of thought and feeling that characterized childhood: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child. Now that I have become a man, I have put away the things of a child" (1 Cor. 13:11).

We quoted this text before in our speech of Apr. 18, 1952, when speaking on the education of the Christian conscience, to recall that the role of a sound education is to teach man how to make a discerning use of his freedom and to dispense with the help of a teacher. May each member of the states of perfection, whether he is a superior or an inferior, apply the Apostle's words to himself. Every danger of infantilism will then disappear, without however affecting respect for legitimate authority or sincere submission to its decisions.

We shall not retract what we said in the address we delivered on Dec. 8, 1950, to the first Congress of the States of Perfection, in which we gave answer to objections that had been raised against an alleged lessening of the personal and social value of the religious. If his rights are subject to certain limitations, the state to which he belongs and the offering he makes of himself through obedience confer upon him a dignity that generously compensates for the sacrifice he has freely made.

God's Supreme Domination Over Consciences

STILL ANOTHER ARGUMENT used against obedience is based on the claim that the subjection of man to a superior would be opposed to the supreme and direct domination of God over consciences. In claiming that a man falls under the dependence of another even in his personal life and activity, does not one say that prerogatives are conferred upon the superior that belong to God alone?

The Church, as a matter of fact, has never defended nor approved such a thesis. She looks upon obedience as a means of leading man to God. Since obedience is motivated by a desire for union with God and since it is ultimately related to the increase of charity, the superior does not in any way constitute an obstacle placed between God and the inferior, diverting to his own profit the homage rendered to God alone.

A superior can command only in the name of the Lord and by virtue of his powers of office, and an inferior must obey only out of love for Christ, and not for human reasons of utility or convenience, even less out of pure constraint. In this way the religious subject will preserve in total submission the joyful alacrity of one who confirms through a concrete daily pledge the total giving of himself to his only Master.

Relations of Communities Within Themselves

THE PROGRAM OF YOUR second general congress shows that it must deal amply with the problem of relations of communities among themselves along the lines of adaptation and revision that you are pursuing. It is therefore not our intention to enter into details on these matters. We feel certain, furthermore, that the rules established by the Sacred Congregation of Religious will be faithfully observed.

It will be sufficient for us to recall that, while preserving the differences that now exist and must continue to exist among communities, a sincere and benevolent effort toward union and collaboration must be made. There is, in fact, a kind of "common welfare" of communities, which supposes that each one is ready to take others into account and to adapt itself to the requirements of a coordination that necessarily implies also some renunciation in view of the general welfare.

The principle St. Paul expounds in the well-known passage of the first Epistle to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 12:12-27) concerning the relations of members among themselves, also holds true by analogy for your communities, which are united by divine grace in the Body of the Church.

Each member of the Body is entitled to receive the help of the collaboration of all with a view to the one and only common welfare, that of the Holy Church. It is easy to deduce from this sentiments of esteem, benevolence, courtesy, the will to collaborate, holy emulation and magnanimous disinterestedness that will preside over the relations of communities among themselves.

Each member must assuredly value his own nature and his own function within the Body, but he must also understand and respect the function of others and know how to harmonize with others for the greatest common welfare.

Relations With Vicar of Christ and Holy See

THAT WHICH PERTAINS to the relations between states of perfection and the Vicar of Christ and the Holy See does not need to be recalled. The prerogatives of the Apostolic See, established by the institution of Christ Himself and clarified and defined by the Church in the course of the centuries, must remain inviolable and sacred. If the faithful respect and comply with them, those who are in a state of perfection must give the good example. There is therefore a need to try to establish and maintain contact with the Holy See.

In the encyclical "Humani Generis" We indicated that the tendency to avoid establishing this contact and to keep at a distance was one of the principal reasons for the errors and deviations that were mentioned there. This unfortunate attitude was particularly the doing of certain members of the states of perfection. In order to be effective, these contacts will have to be established in a climate of complete trust, sincerity and docility.

The Holy See wants to receive from you information which is not only true but frank, so that it may know the real state of each community where doctrine and life, ascetic formation and observance, religious discipline and temporal administration and the rest are concerned. Then only can it be possible to promote good and correct evil in time, for in the favorable attitudes of mind of which We speak, the responses, regulations and instructions of the Holy See bear fruit.

The Wish for 'Centralization'

THERE IS ANOTHER THING We do not want to miss the opportunity to say a word about, and that is the wish for "centralization" which a great number have attributed to the Holy See and complained to the Holy See about it.

The word "centralization" can designate a system of government that claims to take everything into its own hands, to decide and to direct everything and reduce all subalterns to the mere role of instruments. This centralization is absolutely foreign to the spirit of the Roman Pontiffs and the Apostolic See. But the Holy See cannot renounce its position as the directing center of the Church. While leaving to the constituted

superiors the initiatives provided for by the Constitutions, it must preserve its rights and exercise its function of vigilance.

It seems to us that the things that should be said on the subject of the revision and adaptation of relations of the communities among themselves and with the Holy See are sufficiently indicated in your program. The principles We have indicated will give you a lead, and We feel certain that you will know how to delve deeply into them with good result.

THE REALM OF PERFECTION, into which We have briefly entered with you, is quite extensive and beautiful, but there still remain some parts of it to explore. We have called your attention to perfection in general and to perfection within the state of perfection. A great number of laymen, as well as clerics and religious, are taking an interest in these questions today.

By comparing them with certain modern ideas and principles, they detect in them a number of serious and complex problems, the solution of which escapes them however, in spite of a strong desire to find it. That is why We wished to throw some light on these matters, by recalling the principles that will enable us to find an answer.

Bringing this speech to a close, We give you another thought expressed by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Colossians: "But above all these things have charity, which is the bond of perfection" (Colossians 3:14).

Beyond all problems and discussions, seek first of all union with God, and you will constantly draw closer to perfection. This is the grace that We wish for you and implore upon you, while heartily granting you Our paternal Apostolic Benediction.

You'll love a CHECKING ACCOUNT

Pay bills, send money, shop by mail, keep a better budget by using a Special Checking Account. As little as a \$1 deposit opens it. You are not required to maintain a minimum balance—you can use your money right up to the full amount of your balance. You pay only 10¢ a check—no charge for deposits—maintenance cost is only 25¢ a month. And, we'll print your name on every check in your trim. Special Checking Account checkbook—FREE.



THE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Jersey City • Hoboken • West New York
Weehawken • Union City • Secaucus
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

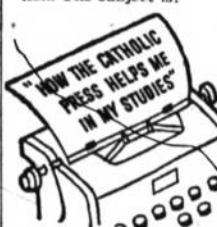
Regular flights to Lourdes VIA PARIS for the centennial year

TOURIST • DELUXE 1ST CLASS • BERTHS
AIR FRANCE
THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE
See your Travel Agent, or Air France, 643 5th Avenue • 105 W. 40th, New York • PL 9-7000

PRINCIPALS! TEACHERS! of CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

Your school can win high honors and national recognition

In the Catholic Press by taking part in the national essay contest sponsored by the Catholic Press Association. The subject is:



All you need do is assign students in your high school (grades 9 to 12 inclusive) to write an essay of not less than 500 nor more than 750 words on this subject. You choose an official winner from your high school and forward the winning essay to the Catholic Press Association for judging in the national contest. Well-known Catholic editors will act as judges to pick three national winners, who will receive:

FIRST PRIZE: \$200.00;
SECOND PRIZE: \$100.00;
THIRD PRIZE: \$50.00.
Certificates will be presented to the winning schools by the Catholic Press Association. The contest ends March 15.

There is no entry fee. Each high school in the country will be sent an official entry form during January. The entry form gives all the contest rules.

Also, the New Catholic Press Month Kit contains a load of information on the Catholic press which you can use to guide students in preparing their essays. For instance:

• A Pamphlet which describes the purposes of each of the four elements of the

Catholic Press—newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books.

• An Outline for sermons, speeches and papers delivered during Press Month

• A List of 35 new or recent books which Catholics should read

• A Directory which gives complete mailing addresses of all publications... the only one of its kind because it classifies magazines by type (juvenile, general interest, mission, devotional, etc.)

• A Pamphlet which describes how to set up and operate a literature rack in your church and a blueprint of a make-it-yourself wooden rack

• A Project sheet with ideas for holding programs during Press Month

• And the colorful new Press Month Poster featuring this year's theme: "Get The Whole Truth... Read Your Catholic Press."

You'll want to get your school's copy of the Program Kit quickly. Write today to the Catholic Press Association, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York. Send \$1 to help cover printing and administrative costs.

MEMO TO ORGANIZATIONS: You'll want to purchase the Catholic Press Month Kit, too, to aid in planning Press Month programs and activities—and to use as valuable reference material the whole year through. You may also want to encourage the essay contest by offering your own local prizes or arranging for local winners to speak at your Press Month programs.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

LIKE NEW ... Call

Duffy's

"BEAUTI-GLO"

RUG CLEANING

Oldfield 6-2700 • Diamond 2-6770

Serving Hudson and Bergen Counties

Saint JOSEPH MISSALS

• Large Type • Simplified
• Full-Colored Illustrations

CLOTH	IMT. LEATHER	DELUXE LEATHER
\$3.75	\$6.50	\$8.00

SUNDAY MISSAL

Full-Colored Illustrations

PAPER	CLOTH	GOLD EDGE LEATHER
\$1.25	\$2.50	\$4.00

CHILDREN'S MISSAL

• 100 Colored Illustrations
Paper .50, Leatherette 1.00

665 Conversions Follow Census

MILWAUKEE (RNS) — Climaxing a statewide Catholic Census and Information Program launched by the Wisconsin hierarchy, 665 adult converts in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee were confirmed on the same day here.

A total of 406 converts and their sponsors filled St. John's Cathedral when the sacrament of Confirmation was administered by Archbishop Albert G. Meyer. In another ceremony at Old St. Mary's Church, Auxiliary Bishop Roman Atkielski confirmed an additional 259 adults.

The conversions were attributed by archdiocesan authorities to the mammoth census program dubbed "Operation Doorbell."

Rev. John A. O'Brien, research professor at the University of Notre Dame and a leader in the convert movement, assisted in planning the campaign during which 31,000 Catholic lay canvassers called on 819,875 homes.

N. D. Alumni Name President

NOTRE DAME (NC)—Francis L. Layden of Evansville, Ind., has been elected president of the 27,000-member Notre Dame University Alumni Association.

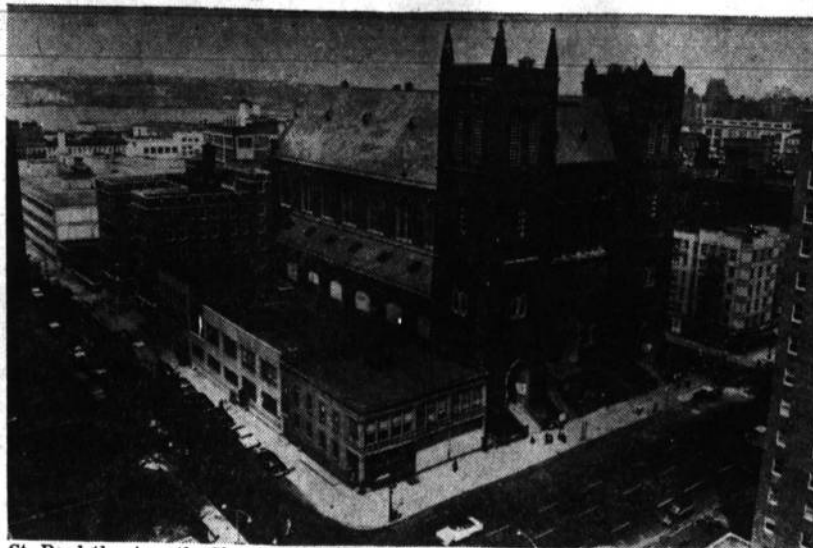
He succeeds J. Patrick Canny of Cleveland, who becomes honorary president.

Now a veteran Big Ten football official, Layden earned a Notre Dame football monogram in 1934-35. He is a brother of Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame coach and one of the famed "Four Horsemen."

Newly elected vice presidents include Edmond R. Haggard, Dallas; Eugene M. Kennedy, Los Angeles; and R. J. Dorwin, New York.

James E. Armstrong of South Bend, Ind., who has served as executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association since 1926, was reelected.

DID YOU see it advertised in The Advocate? Tell the salesman when you buy.



St. Paul the Apostle Church, first foundation and present headquarters of the Paulist Fathers, rises from the concrete and asphalt of New York City at 9th Ave. and 60th St., an area that was farmland along the Hudson River 100 years ago when Rev. Isaac T. Hecker founded the first American society of priests.

Begun by, for Americans, Paulists Mark 100th Year

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEW YORK — The Paulist Fathers could be called the most American thing about the Church.

Observing its 100th anniversary in 1958, the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle was the first society of missionary priests founded in America.

Significant in a country steeped in traditions of Protestantism, the Paulist order was founded by a group of converts.

Carrying that significance a step further, the purpose of the Paulist foundation was to work for the conversion of Americans.

It was the contention of Rev. Isaac T. Hecker, Paulist founder, that "the American people are naturally Catholic," and he envisioned his order as the instrument by which the Church would be brought to his countrymen.

USING PLATFORM, pulpit and press for this work during the last 100 years, the Paulists have exhibited typical American ingenuity and technique—the Paulist Press is a huge operation which turns out over 5,000,000 pamphlets and booklets annually; the 93-year-old monthly "The Catholic World" was the first U. S. Catholic magazine; their second magazine, "Information," is a bright slick which makes sharp observations on the American scene; their information centers are friendly, informal places where the curious non-Catholic can obtain the answers of a priest without the formality of a rectory visit.

The Paulists are found in 21 dioceses of the United States where they have 24 foundations, but they have looked beyond horizons of home — they have a house in Toronto, one in Johannesburg, South Africa, and in Rome they are, quite fittingly, custodians of the Church of Santa Susanna which is designated for Americans living or visiting there.

In addition to their publishing and their information centers, Paulists work for converts, and for promoting understanding and tolerance of Catholicism, by preaching missions, retreats, novenas and lectures, while also staffing Newman Foundations for Catholics attending secular colleges, and caring for parishes.

There are today 221 ordained Paulists, and about 150 young men preparing for the priesthood in the Society. The novitiate of the Society has been located since 1924 at Oak Ridge, N.J., in the Paterson Diocese. At present 20 novices there from seven states and Canada are being introduced to the Paulist way of life.

THE PANORAMA of Paulist activity, so briefly outlined here, hews closely to the design of the zealous Father Hecker who founded the society, establishing its first church, St. Paul the Apostle, in New York City in 1858.

Father Hecker, born in New York Dec. 18, 1819, became a Catholic at the age of 24 after an interior struggle during which he was led by the conviction that God had a special work for him to do.

Preparing for the Redemptorist priesthood several years later, Father Hecker's spiritual experiences continued to consume him, even to the point of interfering with his studies. When his superior demanded that he put into writing his idea of God's plan for him, Father Hecker replied that he thought God would make use of him in some way for the conversion of his non-Catholic countrymen.

He was ordained in 1849 and two years later participated in launching the first organized mission to an English-speaking parish in the country—St. Joseph's, Greenwich Village.

At this time the Redemptorists in America were devoting their efforts mainly to German immigrants, giving their sermons in the German language. Father Hecker and four other Redemptorists, all of them Americans and converts—Fathers Augustine F. Hewit, George Deshon, Francis A. Baker and Clarence A. Walworth—believed a new Redemptorist mission house should be established where English would be the language. They felt this would be a means of attracting American recruits to their congregation and of appealing to non-Catholic Americans.

FATHER HECKER went to Rome in August, 1857, to present the matter to the Redemptorist Superior General, only to find that he had been expelled from the congregation for making the journey with the disapproval of his superiors.

After the situation had been studied by the Sacred Congregation and Pope Pius IX, the five priests were dispensed from their Redemptorist vows and given permission to work under the American Bishops while forming a new organization.

"I do not think that the principal characteristic of our Fathers and of our life should be poverty or obedience or any other special and secondary virtue, or even a cardinal virtue — but zeal for apostolic works," Father Hecker wrote.

"Our vocation is apostolic: conversion of souls to the Faith, of sinners to repentance; giving missions; defense of the Christian religion by conferences, lectures, sermons, the pen, the press, and the like works; and in the interior, to propagate among men a higher and more spiritual life."

APOSTLES THEY HAVE been for 100 years. From 14 bases in major cities Paulists preach missions, retreats and lectures to awaken in Catholics a deeper appreciation of the Faith and to give non-Catholics a clearer understanding of the history, life, doctrines and worship of the Church.

At eight information centers, located in stores or public buildings, Paulists place information on Catholicism within easy reach of the inquirer and present instruction classes as well as private interviews.

In 42 secular colleges and universities throughout the country Paulists conduct Newman foundations which minister to religious and intellectual needs of Catholic students, aim at becoming the focal point of Catholic life on campus, give some credit courses, and serve as a convenient source of information on Catholic doctrine and philosophy for the non-Catholic.

In 18 churches Paulists perform parish work, still aiming for the conversion of non-Catholics and, in the words of Father Hecker, laboring "to raise the standard of Catholic life as a means of the general triumph of the Catholic Faith."

MANY PRELATES in the U.S. and abroad will take part in centennial celebrations honoring the Paulists during 1958. In New York, home of the Society, the centennial will open Jan. 25 with a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10:30 a.m. to be celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Flannelly. Some 1,000 Sisters from the metropolitan area, many of them from the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese, will fill 100-year-old St. Paul the Apostle Church for the centennial celebration.

On Jan. 26 Cardinal Spellman will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Paul the Apostle at 11 a.m. Present among many prelates will be Bishop McNulty and Auxiliary Bishop Curtis.

The celebrations will continue throughout the year across the U.S. where Paulists have sown and reaped for a century.

THE FEELINGS of the American Church toward the Paulists were voiced by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, Jan. 15, at the first event of the centennial, the dedication of a new chapel wing and addition at St. Paul's College.

Bishop Hannan praised the Paulists for their apostolate to Americans, in which they have labored with devotion to the Holy See, a direct approach that is congenial to the American heart, and a keen sympathy, always trying "to win the soul to Christ, not to crush it."

"Their promotion of the spirit of St. Paul," he continued, "is seen not only in the growth of their numbers and the multiplication of buildings. It is seen rather in the general acceptance of Catholicism as something sympathetic and consistent with the root of the American spirit."

"They have brought the Faith," Bishop Hannan said, "to its rightful place in the center of American life—not associated with any language or group or race that has found freedom here—but one with the spirit of freedom which is America."

St. Catherine's Parish Plans Annual Dance

MOUNTAIN LAKES — The men's and women's clubs of St. Catherine of Siena parish here will hold their second annual Mardi Gras dance at Mandabrook Farms, Parsippany, on Feb. 14. Continuous dancing will be provided from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. by two bands.

Vatican Yearbook Tells Growth Of Church Under Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The first edition of this year's Annuario Pontificio, the official Vatican yearbook, was presented to Pope Pius XII on the feast of the Chair of St. Peter.

The specially whitebound volume, which contains more than 2,000 pages of information on the Church throughout the world, was presented by Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, Substitute Vatican Secretary of State.

The new edition includes a color photograph of the Holy Father taken a few weeks ago by the official Papal photographer, Luigi Felici.

Published by the Vatican Polyglot Press, the 1958 edition has a number of significant changes stressing the international character of the Church.

It carries all explanatory notes in six languages: English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian. Last year the same languages were introduced into the Annuario, but only at the beginning of each major chapter.

The names of all dioceses as well as the names of all Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops appear in their original spelling instead of the Italian version used earlier.

The yearbook also contains for the first time a chapter dedicated to 18 military vicariates throughout the world.

STATISTICALLY the new yearbook shows the great organizational progress made by the Church in the 19 years of the Pope's reign.

During those years the Pope has created 191 new archdioceses and dioceses. Forty-eight apostolic vicariates and one apostolic prefecture have been raised to the rank of archdioceses. Three exarchates, 165 apostolic vicari-

The Pope has also created 37 independent abbeys and prelatures, five apostolic administrations, three exarchates and three ordinariates for the faithful of the Eastern Rites, in addition to 136 apostolic vicariates, 97 apostolic prefectures and one independent mission for Latin Rite Catholics.

ates, 29 apostolic prefectures and one independent mission have been elevated to diocesan rank.



Widest choice of ships, rates, dates!

For your voyage to Cohn, choose from Cunard's newest—Sylvania and Carinthia—or the popular favorites, Mauretania and Britannia.

Let Cunard's superb food and service prove that getting there is half the fun! Seven other Cunarders, including the largest superliners the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, provide an average of 3 sailings a week to all Europe. Full facilities for Holy Mass. Thrift Season rates until Mar. 31. See your travel agent.

1958 LOURDES CENTENNIAL JUBILEE

THE IDEAL YEAR TO MAKE YOUR VISIT

First Class \$240 up, Cabin \$205 up, Tourist \$170 up.

GO CUNARD

Getting There is Half the Fun!

Cunard Line, 25 B'way and 441 Park Ave. N.Y.C.

GIFTS FREE AT BARTON

for Her

BLACK VELOUR JEWEL CASE

Contains Genuine Culture

3 Strand Pearl Bracelet

set with Sparkling Stones

or

for Him

BARTON TREASURE CHEST

Contains Pen & Pencil, Fine Cuff Links,

Tie Bar and Money Clip

GENUINE 24 KT. GOLD PLATED

With Every NEW \$2500 Account

CURRENT DIVIDEND

3 1/4% A YEAR

COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

BARTON

THE No. 1 SAVINGS INSTITUTION



NEWARK

Both Offices Open Wednesday to 8 P.M.

Modern

Air-Conditioned

BANQUET FACILITIES

available for

- WEDDINGS
- COMMUNION BREAKFASTS
- ORDINATION DINNERS
- ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

For reservations phone

MA 2-1000

THE ROBERT TREAT

• A KNOTT HOTEL •

50 Park Place, Newark

INVEST for LIFE and ETERNITY

through our Mission Contract

You will have an assured income from your money, and your good deed will assist a noble cause now and after your death.

If you invest money through our LIFE INCOME MISSION

CONTRACT you will have . . .

No worry about the stock market. An interest check every six months as long as you live.

A remembrance in the prayers and Masses of our S.V.D. missionaries in Japan and the Philippines.

The consolation of aiding our great Apostolic work.

Write today for information to

Send me information on your Life Income Mission Contract

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

REV. FATHER RALPH, S.V.D. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES
316 N. MICHIGAN CHICAGO 1

Mr. & Mrs. HOMEOWNER!

LOOKin' for Quality With Economy??



- ROOFING (ALL TYPES)
- SIDING (ALL TYPES)
- REPAIRS
- PAINTING
- AWNINGS
- PATIOS
- ALTERATIONS
- REMODELING
- CONSTRUCTION
- STORE FRONTS
- COMB. WINDOWS
- JALOUSIES

ES 2-8034-7781-1785

— FREE ESTIMATES —

FLANAGAN DECORATORS

510 South Orange Ave.
Newark, N. J.



WE WANT YOU!

AS A NEW "MARTINIZING" CUSTOMER

JUST SAY, "LITTLE MARTY MARTINIZING SENT ME."

MARTINIZING IS — CLEANER, BRIGHTER, ODORLESS.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

EACH STORE IS INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

State Scholarship Plan

Before the members of our Legislature is a bill — the New Jersey Scholarship Plan Bill. It was introduced in the Senate last year by State Sen. Thomas Hillery of Morristown. In December it passed the Senate by a vote of 20 to 0. The Assembly, however, failed to act on this bill in the closing sessions of the 1957 Legislature. It is to be reintroduced in the present session of the Legislature and there is every reason to believe that it will receive favorable attention by both our Senate and Assembly. The Princeton Research Service reveals that after a survey had been made of 1,500 residents of New Jersey, 75% favored passage of this bill.

There is no doubt that New Jersey is providing both leadership and imagination to the educational problem which faces our nation. Being both realistic and forward thinking under the terms of the bill, the Legislators hope to be able to provide for needy students a scholarship plan for their collegiate education. A thousand scholarships each valued at \$400 per academic year would be awarded by competitive examination conducted under the sponsorship of the State Board of Education. Eventually there would be 4,000 such scholarships in force each year. Eligible for those scholarships are those high school graduates who demonstrate financial need, high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals. The unusual feature of this bill is that the recipient of the scholarship is not forced to attend any particular college but may make his own selection for any college in the state of New Jersey which is accredited by the State Board of Education.

Wanted—An Emily Post in Church

A well-disposed and well-informed non-Catholic, entering a Catholic church and noting the absence of courtesy and etiquette on the part of many of the faithful, might be inclined and prompted to make the following comment: "You Catholics believe in the Real Presence, you honestly believe and teach that your church is a House of God in the fullest sense of the word, that the Living God is actually in your tabernacles. If I were fortunate enough to have such a faith, I would consider every visit to my church something sacred and blessed. Anything like undignified conduct would be ruled out. I would consider it my duty to show at least as much etiquette, politeness and courtesy, as I do when I visit respected friends."

"When I go into a Catholic church I am sometimes shocked at the spirit of levity and indifference that I see. The Holy Sacrifice of Mass is the central and most important act of worship according to Catholic teaching. But whenever I attend a Catholic church while Mass is in progress, I see Catholics who come in late—five or 10 minutes after Mass has started."

"They enter the vestibule and make a hurried stab at the holy water font — sometimes they hit the target, sometimes they miss. The manner in which they make the Sign of the Cross leaves much to be desired. It is some kind of a circular motion that does not even resemble a cross — nobody would recognize it as such. When they are supposed to touch the forehead, it is nothing more than a feeble gesture — a token act of reverence."

"Before entering a pew I am told that Catholics make a genuflection. The knee is bent and should touch the floor. But a lot of Catholics, who are not suffering from rheumatism or arthritis, go through the motions of a genuflection wherein the knee never drops more than a few inches, and they miss the floor by at least a foot."

"I have also noticed that there are some Catholics who insist on having the end seat in the pew every time they go to church. If they come early they take their accustomed position, and anyone who comes in after them, must hurdle the obstacle that their knees present. A person would almost need someone to provide interference to get through. If they come late and someone else occupies the place that they think is their private property, they keep on pushing and shoving, until the necessary space is available."

"And one of the most shocking things that I see in Catholic churches, is the rude and rough manner in which people insist on occupying the rear of the church and the vestibule, even when there is room up front. If an usher is heroic enough to ask them to move up front, all he gets for his effort is a stony stare or harsh word. There is little chance for prayer and devotion when people are crowded like commuters during the rush-hour. And few of them seem inclined to make the effort. Conversation is quite common among such groups while Mass is going on, and sometimes the priest finds it necessary to act as a quasi-policeman in order to restore order and quiet."

"And it is precisely among these people who crowd the vestibules where someone dashes out before Mass is over, and is followed by others who are in his vicinity. Many of them leave the church before the prayers are said after Mass at the foot of the altar — not a few vanish at the last blessing, and there are some hurry-up Catholics who leave right after Communion, and they are not doctors, nurses, policemen or firemen answering an emergency call."

"If Catholics really believe that their church is a House of God they should do something about this."

role which the private colleges of the state have played in the development of our educational program. It is also saving the state in eliminating the enormous capital expenditure for educational facilities. It is recognizing the principle that the student should have the right not only to be the recipient of state scholarship aid but also to have the choice of the college he wishes to attend. The citizens of New Jersey have manifested their great interest in the passage of this bill and it is hoped that our Legislature will respond to that interest by passing the State Scholarship Plan Bill.

Faith Against Faith

From the "left wing" of the Christian Democratic Party in Italy comes an astirring criticism of Catholic opposition to communism in that country. We are in a poor position at this distance to evaluate the opinions of Dino Del Bo, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, on the methods of his coreligionists in their struggle against Marxism in Italy. But we certainly can profit by the general principles which Signor Del Bo sets out in his newly-translated "Italian Catholics in Crisis" (Marquette University Press).

For it is on the plane of principle that this Catholic statesman thinks mistakes are being made. Now principles are the same everywhere; they are quite independent of local application. Perhaps Signor Del Bo is too severe in his judgment of Catholic strategy in Italy—the excellent principles he has formulated are valid nonetheless and not only in Italy but in Cape Town and Moscow and Hoboken.

He complains that Catholics meet communism on the political level; we see it as a threat against civil liberty, against the national government. Now this no doubt is accurate enough as far as it goes but, if we are not to be superficial, we must go farther. A reaction on this level is possible for any secularist who does not like totalitarianism: we Catholics ought to have more to offer than our secularist allies in the war against Marxism.

More than a political threat (in America we tend to make this a military threat acting through espionage and international blackmail—once again, true enough, but not fundamental), Marxism is a faith. It has a new set of values which are not our values; it has jettisoned God for atheism, it has a new and degraded view of human nature. Now this is more basic than the passing menace of war: when Karl Marx was a penniless thinker, haunting the British Museum to gather materials for "Capital," the dynamite which has destroyed so much was already being planted. Fearful though our peril is it has started where everything human starts: it has begun in the realm of ideas.

We Catholics have the ideas which will save our world. Our faith lived — Marxism could not survive that air.

But we must know where the real disagreement is.

For all our necessity to strengthen our hands against Russian might, all will be lost unless we show the world the superiority of our principles over the principles of Marx and Lenin. Our real superiority is not a matter of living standards, no, not even in our blessing of civil and political liberty: our basic superiority is that we know our origin and our destiny, we know what kind of being we are, we know that God is real.

No one who knows the devotion and self-sacrifice of communists can fail to see that for them Marxism is more than politics, more than economic theory, more than social teaching. It is a vision of a splendid future, worth dying for, worth fighting for, worth treachery and pain and death. As the devil is the ape of God, Marxism is the ape of faith.

We have the faith, but only our saints have lived it fully. They have shown us how to defend our values: know the truth and live for it. Against a faith, no matter how distorted, only the Faith can be effective.

A Century of Challenge

One hundred years ago and more strange colonies began to flourish in the hills along the eastern shores of the United States. Here, in these colonies, "Brook Farm" and "Fruitlands" gathered young people with clever minds and anxious hearts. Finding neither nurture nor comfort in the aridity of Utilitarianism, the Fullers, the Emersons, the Hawthornes, and all those illustrious offspring of the founding fathers came to find a new way of life. While many of them lapsed into obscurity and others slipped quietly into the harbor of the true Faith, Isaac Hecker became a national figure, because he found all answers in Catholicism, translated those answers into ardent missionary activity and finally founded a new Society, the Society of St. Paul, the Apostle.

He was a figure of controversy; his call to orders was delayed until sufficient warrant was found for his ordination. He worked for a while with the Redemptorists in England and finally left that group when his burning desire for missionary activity here in the United States was not matched by understanding on the part of his superiors. The new order was called into being by Pius IX, the Pope who defined the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and for the last 100 years has been a fountain of wisdom and encouragement throughout this land.

Father Hecker, to whom Cardinal Newman likened himself, had chosen Paul as the guardian of the society, for it was his desire to beat the anvil of indifference and ignorance with the Pauline sword of truth preached incessantly under the most adverse conditions. From the conflict of the truth with darkness, sparks of faith were to be struck that would lodge in the minds and hearts of men and grow to blazing torches.

Here was the motive for the great Paulist Press with The Catholic World its most influential publication: here was the motive for the torrent of pamphlets on every conceivable subject that has poured from the Paulist pens in the last century: here was the motive for the information centers that have blossomed in our great cities: here was the motive for the great preachers whose fearless voices thundering out the Word of God have drawn innumerable converts to follow, the way of Father Hecker. Indeed, it is almost inconceivable that so much of light and warmth could have come from that grim grey fortress, the Church of St. Paul, on Ninth Ave. in New York.

As the buildings that oppressed that great structure for so long are torn away, the Church is once more exposed to the light of day, just as on its centenary the society is honored by the respect and admiration of men. The work that was begun by Father Hecker, the intrepidity that drove him onward has never died but has been renewed in many men and in none more than Father Gillis. These two standing at the beginning and the end of the century are like a double cornerstone assuring the continued life and success of the Catholic Missionary Society of St. Paul, the Apostle.

Peaceful Coexistence



The Wrong Conclusions

By Louis Francis Budenz

As the Daily Worker left the national scene, perhaps only temporarily, it bowed out in something like a blaze of glory. The summit peace-talk line laid down by Bulganin and Khrushchev for the United States and followed so carefully by the Worker was finding champions before wider American audiences.

This resulted in a lengthy and lyrical Red editorial on Jan. 8, "Three Voices for Sanity." Then the Daily Worker said: "The current issue of Look magazine (that of Jan. 21) has performed a public service in presenting three articles dedicated to a new, sane, and peaceful foreign policy and to achieving some mode of coexistence between the two giant powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

Walter Lippmann, political commentator; Paul Hoffman, industrialist and member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations; and Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, each in his own way discuss the biggest issue of our time and come to similar conclusions.

THESE CONCLUSIONS are that we must yield to the demand for "peace negotiations" with Soviet Russia. Indeed, the Daily Worker makes these articles the occasion for this comment: "These three pleas for peace come in the midst of mounting popular pressure in Europe and Asia for top-level negotiations." This is said to emphasize "how sharply opposed the Dulles foreign policy" is "to the mood of the overwhelming majority of mankind."

Then the Daily Worker gives the order: "Let America's millions tell the Eisenhower administration and Congress: It is time for a change."

Re-reading that editorial, it will be seen that much of the happiness of the Daily Worker arises from the fact that only one view of how to get "peace" was presented in the Look magazine article.

Only a few weeks before, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, in an interview with representatives of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, had suggested that the road to peace lay in breaking off relations with Soviet Russia. That viewpoint was not presented at all in the Look article, to the great pleasure of the Worker.

IT IS WELL to note this at the present moment, when a new school of "ex-communists" has arisen in the land, led by John Gates, freshly resigned editor of the Daily Worker. This school is devoted to "attaining socialism," belittles the FBI, and has as its chief slogan: "Let the Communist Party alone and it will die of itself."

It is precisely this same type of argument, applied to Soviet Russia, which led to our present unhappy military situation. Not so long ago distinguished commentators, who now despair for the U. S. A., were popularizing the idea that Soviet Russia would crack up of itself. I have before me the Nov. 24, 1956 Saturday Evening Post.

Even this well-disposed journal, which lambasted Walter Lipp-

mann for his love for Titoism, has a leading article entitled: "The Soviet Will Never Recover." This is advertised as "a remarkable interpretation of recent events in Eastern Europe," made by none other than George F. Kennan, formerly of the State Department, to none other than Joseph Alsop, the noted columnist.

Its theme was that Soviet Russia would fall to pieces, because of the Polish and Hungarian revolts, and because Soviet Russia would be "unable to find a new Stalin." My column had shown months before that Khrushchev was the new Stalin, and that a strong stand by the United States would be required to defeat the Kremlin. Everyone who actually knows communism understood that the United States would have

to do better than it did in Hungary.

NOW THESE SAME commentators, together with Lippmann, swing to the other extreme. Alsop refers to the "decline" of America, and on Jan. 1 writes that he is "frightened." On Jan. 2, Lippmann says boldly that the United States is "a declining power," and Kennan recommends, evidently because of our "weakness," that we set up a neutral zone in Middle Europe, just as Moscow wants done.

Unrest among communists, in Soviet Russia and here, can be taken advantage of, but only if we electrify the world with a real policy of peace—such as severing relations with Soviet Russia, which has broken every major pledge it has ever made.

The Faith in Focus

Bride of Christ

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Like all supernatural realities, the Church of Christ's founding, the Catholic Church, defies full understanding and adequate description. Certainly no brief definition would do justice to her sublime perfection. Hence divine Revelation itself, in trying to convey something of the profound truth about the Church, falls back now on this analogy or comparison, now on that. Each of them teaches some new and precious lesson, focuses attention on some special aspect of the Church.

One of the most celebrated of those various analogies is that which represents the Church as the Bride of Christ. Already in the Old Testament we find the way being paved for this idea of the Church. Several Old Testament books exhibit God, because of His special love for the Chosen People, as Israel's spouse, and unfaithfulness to Him is bluntly called adultery. Eventually the Old Testament goes on to promise a new and more perfect marriage between God and all peoples (Psalm 44).

This was to come to pass and did come to pass in the Church of Christ. Our Lord referred to Himself as a bridegroom (see Matthew 9, 15 and John 3, 29; also Matthew 22, 2). And St. Paul expressly compared the union between Christ and His Church with marriage, with the union between husband and wife:

"A husband is head of the wife, just as Christ is head of the Church... Just as the Church is subject to Christ, so also let wives be subject to their husbands in all things. Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the Church" (Ephesians 5, 23-25; see also 2 Corinthians 11, 2).

Noteworthy, too, is the language of the last book of the Bible, where St. John speaks of "the marriage of the Lamb," and of the Church, "the holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband" — she "the bride, the spouse of the Lamb," Jesus Christ (Apocalypse 19, 7, 21 and 9).

This inspired notion of the Church as the Bride of Christ is both inspiring and instructive.

At the same time this doctrine shows how absurd is the position of many people who call themselves Christian but want no part of a Church of Christ—people who on the one hand are opposed to organized or institutional religion (the Church), yet on the other hand profess to revere Christ. If the Church is Christ's Bride, then they stand refuted who affirm allegiance to Him and yet spurn His Church. Dare we discriminate between Christ and His Church which He loves and cherishes as a bride (Ephesians 5, 21-32)?

Another thing which issues from the Bible's comparison of the union between Christ and His Church with that between a husband and wife is confirmation of the fact that there is but one true Church of Christ.

For were there more than one true Church of Christ, Our Lord would be in the position of having more than one bride, which obviously would contradict His teaching on the monogamous character of matrimony.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Jan. 24, 1958
Third Sunday After Epiphany
St. John's, 22 Mulberry St., Newark
Our Lady of Sorrows, 89 Market St., Jersey City
St. Catherine's, 19 King St., Hillside
St. Joseph's Home, 81 York St., Jersey City

Feb. 2, 1958
Septuagesima Sunday
Our Lady of the Assumption, 91 W. 23rd St., Bayonne
St. Anne's, 3545 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City
St. Peter's, 144 Grand St., Jersey City
St. Anthony's Orphan Asylum, 672 Passaic Ave., West Arlington

Diocese of Paterson

Jan. 24, 1958
Third Sunday After Epiphany
St. Mary's Abbey, Mendham Rd., Morris County

Feb. 2, 1958
Septuagesima Sunday
St. John Academy, Gladstone
Blessed Trinity, Military Council, Long Hill Road, Fairview

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. I am interested in learning something about the Jehovah Witnesses. Can you tell me something about them and suggest something to read?

A. Jehovah's Witnesses is the present name of an organization that began in Pittsburgh in 1872, called at first Millennial Dawnists and later International Bible Students Associations. Its founder was Charles Taze Russell who had been a Congregationalist and a Seventh Day Adventist. At the age of 24, Russell believed that he was chosen to become Jehovah's (God's) prophet, the seventh such prophet after St. Paul, St. John, Arius, Waldo, Wycliffe and Luther.

Russell claimed that it was his mission to announce Christ's reign upon earth for a thousand years, computed, by a self-devised Biblical mathematics, to run from 1914-2014.

Russell died in 1916 and Judge Joseph Rutherford succeeded him. During the 36 years of Rutherford's presidency the Witnesses developed their present hierarchical system and highly authoritarian form of government.

In 1942 Rutherford was succeeded by Nathan Homer Knorr, of Allentown, Pa., who had been associated full time with the Watch Tower Society since his high school graduation in 1923.

The Witnesses consider themselves a society of ministers. Each one by his ceremony of water immersion becomes a minister in one of four classes. "Publishers" are the lowest level; they are part-time workers who are expected to devote 60 hours a month to spreading the society's literature. "General Pioneers" give 150 hours monthly to the Witness Apostolate and "Special Pioneers" give 175 hours monthly. "Pioneers" are full time workers.

The Witnesses have three legal corporations through which they publish and act: The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society (New York); The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Inc. (New York); and the International Bible Students Association (England).

The doctrines of the Witnesses are not too difficult to summarize. They offer no proof for their teachings except their own. Russell-created, interpretation of the Bible. According to them, when Lucifer revolted against God he became the ruler of the world. In fact, he stayed in heaven until 1914 when Christ drove him out. The first from this fact, Russell himself expected final judgment upon all non-Russellites in 1914 but Rutherford later explained that at the time Christ's invisible reign had actually begun and that Satan will not be annihilated until 2014.

The defeat of Satan will take place at Armageddon when Christ with a host of angels will annihilate the army of the devil. Then will begin a thousand years of earthly happiness for all the righteous who will be resurrected. The wicked will not rise again.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Valentine Chlebowski, Jan. 27, 1912
Rev. Peter Julien, Jan. 27, 1927
Rev. James F. Flanagan, Jan. 27, 1953
Rev. Edward J. Donovan, O.P., Jan. 27, 1956
Rev. Patrick F. Pindar, Jan. 28, 1938
Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, Jan. 28, 1950
Rev. James A. Cloherty, Jan. 29, 1916
Rev. Louis J. Bohl, Jan. 30, 1917
Rev. Augustino Costanzo, Jan. 30, 1931
Rev. Edward A. Degen, Jan. 31, 1941

Diocese of Paterson

Rev. Joseph E. Snyder, Jan. 25, 1941
Rev. Gerard McGlynn, O.F.M., Jan. 31, 1956

AROUND THE PARISH



Father John enjoys the cold winter evenings—spending a mental vacation in Florida or California.

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

Published weekly by The Advocate Publishing Corporation; Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Hughes, P.A., J.C.D., V.G., Vice President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Looney, A.M., Secretary; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Knapke, P.A., Trustees, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Market 4-0700.

Member of the Catholic Press Association. Subscriber to the N.C.W.C. News Service.

Editorial Board: Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D.; Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, S.T.D.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Lawlor, P.A., LL.D.; Mr. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William C. Heimbuch; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, S.T.D., Ph.D.; Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, S.T.L., S.S.D.; Very Rev. Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.; Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Kiley; Rev. Thomas M. Beardon, LL.B.; Rev. James W. O'Neill; Rev. William N. Field; Rev. Edward A. Synan, Ph.D.

Paterson Representative: Rev. Carl J. Wolan. Managing Editor: Floyd Anderson.

Pope Directs Distribution Of Propagation's Fund

When you are deluged with appeals and your means are so limited that you cannot give to all, then send your money to the Holy Father who will make the distribution to the missionaries. All money sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith goes into the Holy Father's mission chest. From that point on the money becomes untraceable except by him.

By making the contribution, therefore, to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith you make an act of faith in the Vicar of Christ, and an act of charity by giving it to one who is the closest to Christ in the Church.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:
Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.
Phone: Market 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.
Phone: ARmory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Sacrament of His Love.
Their love of God is sublime and their contradiction of evil by goodness in Christ's Name is their own particular mission in this world.

Sister M. Pieta writes the Society for the Propagation of the Faith that the particular aim of her congregation is "cooperation in the sublime work of the Propagation of the Faith through prayer and sacrifice. Therefore, we venture to ask your help to build a convent and chapel of perpetual adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Austin, Tex."

Obituary
It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. Richard S. Studer, O.S.B.
Charles J. McDonnell.
George J. Halliwell.
Marion McManus.

Sisters Praying To Spread Faith
Sisters who give their lives in perpetual adoration of their Savior—unseen, unknown and misunderstood as they often are—do one of the most wonderful works that can be accomplished. They offer their prayers and sacrifices for poor sinners and in reparation for offenses committed against Christ in the Blessed

Mission Appeal At Verona

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Jan. 26 at Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, Rev. Francis C. Carey, pastor. Bishop Stanton expresses his appreciation to Father Carey and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese, for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

SINCE 1892

SCHRECK & WAELTY

SNOW GUARDS — VENTILATING
ROOFING and SHEET METAL
MIXALITE — Bird Barrier
LIGHTNING RODS

25-27 HAGUE STREET
JERSEY CITY 7, N. J.
Oldfield 9-4068

HAZELCREST NURSING HOME

COMPLETE SERVICE TO THE AGED,
CONVALESCENT & CHRONICALLY ILL

Phone Pilgrim 3-2366
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
60 HAZELWOOD ROAD

Your best bet for complete oil heat satisfaction!

PETRO

SINCE 1902

FUEL OIL and BURNER SERVICE
PETROLEUM HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF N. J.
972 BROAD STREET, Newark, N. J. MI 2-8130

"VERONICA'S VEIL"

"America's Passion Play"
— FORTY-FOURTH SEASON —
OPENS FEBRUARY 16, 1958

PERFORMANCES FOR CHILDREN
Saturday and Sunday Matinees 2:30 P.M.
February 16th, 22nd, 23rd,
March 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th
Children's Tickets 50c

PERFORMANCES FOR ADULTS
Saturday Evenings at 8:15 P.M.
March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th
Sunday Matinees at 2:30 P.M.
March 22nd, 30th
Tuesday Evening at 8:15 P.M.
March 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th
April 1st

Tickets for Adult Performances \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
All Seats Reserved

PLAN A THEATRE PARTY
For Reservations call UNion 5-2325
For Groups of 25 or more Special Rates at Adult Performances

VERONICA'S VEIL AUDITORIUM

Fourteenth St. and Central Ave., Union City, N. J.

WEEKLY TRIPS TO FLORIDA

... COAST TO COAST MOVERS!

ENGL BROTHERS, Inc.

... EXPERTS IN LONG DISTANCE MOVING!
Nation-Wide Moving — Agents in All Principal Cities

ENGEL BROTHERS, Inc.

ELIZABETH, N. J. ... EL 4-7800
NEWARK, N. J. ... MA 2-1770
NEW YORK CITY ... CO 5-3160
PLAINFIELD, N. J. ... PL 5-7440
MORRISTOWN, N. J. ... JE 8-6900
SUMMIT, N. J. ... CR 3-3200

DIRECT SERVICE TO ALL ... **48** STATES

Lithuanian Officers
NEWARK — Joseph Sakevich has been installed as president of the executive board of Council 29, Knights of Lithuania, Newark. Other officers are Charles Strolis, Helen Balchunas, Charles Sipalla, Peter Podgalsky and Charles Douches.

MAKE MONEY
It's easy—show Catholic motion picture programs. Our plan guarantees results. An ideal way of raising funds and doing an apostolic work! Let's not only complain about the bad films—let's help put on the good ones! Write or call today for details. Keep this ad.

CATHOLIC FILM LIBRARY SERVICE
(a non-profit organization)
204 North 9th Street
Humboldt 3-3115 Newark, N. J.

Jerome J. Stanley
CHURCH GOODS
116 Washington Street
MA 2-5071 Newark, N. J.

MICHAEL J. HARRIS
ESTABLISHED 1915
HIGH LEVEL
ROOFING EXPERTS
SHEET METAL
CONSTRUCTION
FOR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS
AND INSTITUTIONS
All Type Buildings
445 NEW POINT ROAD
EL 2-1700 ELIZABETH, N. J.

SAFETY SCAFFOLDS

INC.

RENTALS SALES
Specializing in
ERECTIONS
CHURCHES — COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
EXPERIENCED CREW
DAY or NIGHT
— CALL —
HU 4-4411
56-58 CRITTENDEN ST.
NEWARK 4, N. J.



POPE SPEAKS: The Holy Father is pictured as he speaks to an audience of Catholic newspaper readers from Austria.

Family Life In Westfield

WESTFIELD — Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will speak on "The Eternal Woman of 1958" on Jan. 29 in the second of four weekly lectures in the third annual Trinity Forum at Holy Trinity High School.

The forum, which benefits the high school building fund, opened last week with Rev. Leopold Braun, A.A., former spiritual adviser to American Catholics in Moscow, as speaker.

This year the forum is dedicated to Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis. Bishop Stanton presided at the opening lecture. Bishop Curtis will preside on Feb. 5 when the speaker will be Robert E. Rambusch of New York, artist and authority on religious art.

Msgr. DeBlanc is director of the Family Life Bureau in the Lafayette, La., Diocese for eight years before becoming assistant director of the NCWC bureau in 1955. He was named director in January, 1956. He has written and lectured extensively on pre-marital responsibilities and marriage and for five years has done specialized marriage counseling. He has given more than 200 marriage conferences, family retreats and missions.

Condemns Proposed Ceylon School Plan

COLOMBO, Ceylon — The government of Ceylon is considering a plan to nationalize all private schools in which more than half of the students belong to a religion other than that of the group conducting the school.

Rev. Peter A. Pillai, O.M.I., one of the leading Catholic educators in the country, which is predominantly Buddhist, has called the plan a threat to the existence of the denominational school system.

Father Pillai, rector of St. Joseph's College, said that "if a school having a student body which is 40% Christian can be nationalized, there is no reason why a school that is 75% Christian cannot be turned into a state institution."

"IN A COMMUNIST totalitarian country it is, of course, to be expected that only state schools will be permitted."

"But how are we to explain the fact that in a democratic country such as ours ... that there should be this effort to stampede the government into a course of action which will tear the whole denominational system apart."

"Not only is there no general demand in the country for the abolition of the denominational schools, on the contrary, except in a very few cases, enthusiasm for admission into denominational schools is rapidly growing."

"It is obvious that a small but noisy group is trying to pressure the government into accepting their prejudices as the genuine expression of the popular will."

"Our schools have nearly always been built for the children of our own faith. But we have never refused our services to other children, unless compelled to do so for lack of space."

"It is unthinkable that our democratic government should listen to such an oppressive measure, especially because it will arouse the gravest resentment among normally peaceful and loyal citizens, and would unite them in a solid phalanx of opposition to what is evidently oppressive tyranny and open persecution."

Hudson Veterans Convene Jan. 26

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., a former World War II chaplain and rector of St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, will be principal speaker when the Hudson County Chapter of the Catholic War Veterans convenes here Jan. 26.

The convention will be held at Our Lady of Czestochowa hall following a special Mass in the church at 11 a.m. Celebrant of the Mass will be Rev. Anthony Prusinowski, Catholic War Veterans chaplain at Our Lady of Czestochowa.

Luncheon, at which the welcome will be given by Rev. Martin A. Plasecki, pastor, will precede the business session at 1:30 p.m. Presentation of awards and election of officers will be the principal business. New officers will be installed by James J. Carroll.

Besides Father Kenny, speakers will include County Commander William Wermuth; Vinie Altomonte, president of the ladies auxiliary; Mayor Charles S. Witkowski of Jersey City, and Joseph Ward, past state commander. General chairman is Francis E. Curran.

Legion of Mary Opens Library in Bayonne
BAYONNE — The Legion of Mary at Assumption, Bayonne, has opened a library on Sunday mornings after Mass and on Monday and Thursday evenings. It is also conducting a Question Box, open to Catholics and non-Catholics, each Thursday.

Life as 'Volunteer' Worker in China

The following account of life in Chinese prisons was given to Fides News-Service by a refugee who recently crossed the border into Hong Kong after five years in Red jails, two as a "volunteer" laborer. "Reform by labor" is the tag pinned on such treatment by observers.

After having spent six months in prison I was condemned, in 1951, to three years of forced labor ... My greatest crime was that I was a fervent Catholic. At the end of three years ... I was surprised to find myself among those who were so-called volunteers for further service at the camp. This cost me two additional years.

DURING MY five years I had experience of four camps, three of which were in the same province while one was at the extreme northern border ... We were transported from Prison 'X' to Camp 'Y' in a padlocked cattle cart in which there was hardly room to sit. For a period of four days and nights we received nothing but dry rice with an occasional pitcher of water to quench a thirst that had us gnashing our teeth.

We were never allowed to leave the car and for the necessities of nature we had an uncovered vessel in the corner of the car. A certain number of prisoners who were either sick or over-fatigued died during this trip.

We arrived at our destination which was at the foot of a mountain through which we had to dig a path for a canal that would change the flow of a river. We had primitive tools: ordinary spades, hammers and picks with which to break the rocks. Baskets hung from bamboo poles.

3rd Order Group Sets Breakfast For Anniversary
JERSEY CITY — The St. Francis Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis here will observe the fifth anniversary of its erection with a Communion breakfast on Feb. 2.

Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Celsus R. Wheeler, O.F.M., of New York, provincial of the Franciscan Holy Name Province, at 9 a.m. in St. Francis Hospital, where the group holds its monthly meetings. Father Wheeler will also preach at the Mass, which will be followed by Benediction.

The breakfast will be held at the Hotel Plaza with Rev. Benjamin Kuhn, O.F.M., of Siena College as speaker. Father Kuhn helped found Siena College 20 years ago. A string ensemble under the direction of Flora Wittmann will play during the breakfast. Soloist will be Kathleen Caputo.

Toastmaster will be Rev. Philip Nielsen, O. F. M., of Friar magazine, director of the fraternity. Chairman is William E. Nelson.

THE MORTALITY rate due to these circumstances was great, tragic, indeed. On one day I counted 30 dead in our contingent of 1,600 prisoners; 2% disappeared within 24 hours (after arrival).

Political indoctrination was obligatory in spite of this killing labor. Prisoners were divided into small groups and placed under a well-rested and well-fed communist guard who expected the prisoners to take part in the meeting with the same enthusiasm as he did. With this schedule of work and indoctrination there were not left more than four or five hours for sleep.

A year after our arrival in camp the mortality toll was such

that work teams were decimated. No reinforcements arrived. It was then that some rudimentary medical care was organized ...

SOON WE WERE taken to a second camp where we had to drag a river and enlarge adjacent canals. We fell back into the horrible conditions that we had earlier in the first camp. Not a few prisoners tried to escape; those that were recaptured were brought to public meetings for trial and their punishment was ordinarily slow death ...

One fine day all of the workers of the region were ordered to concentrate at "Z" to battle a flood. This was my third camp. For two months we were mobilized to build dikes and ramparts against the flood. A thousand workers were drowned and the mortality rate went up because of the frantic rhythm of work. Work hours were irregular and sometimes a man would leave work only to be obliged to return immediately because there had been some accident on the dikes or because of some other emergency.

BARRA'S

for Banquets and Weddings

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

3900 Liberty Ave. UNion 3-6758
North Bergen. UNion 3-9739

Consult Banquet Mgr. & Bridal Consultant Mrs. Barra

LOURDES CENTENNIAL PILGRIMAGE

Under the Spiritual Leadership of
Most Rev. James A. McNulty, Bishop of Paterson

Members will depart July 22, 1958 from New York aboard the S. S. Independence to visit Lourdes during The Year of Jubilee—proclaimed by the Holy Father to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Our Lady's appearances to St. Bernadette.

45-day itinerary includes Algiers ... Cordoba ... Madrid ... Saragossa ... Iron ... Nice ... Milan ... Venice ... Florence ... Rome ... Naples ... Sorrento ... 32-day Extension Tour to Lugano ... Lucerne ... Paris ... Brussels ... London ... Dublin ... Galway ... Killarney ... Shannon ... from \$1,327

More than 60 Pilgrimage departures January through October.

For complete information, see your Travel Agent or

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE

1. BAMBERGER & COMPANY TRAVEL BUREAU
131 Market St., Newark 1 — Market 2-1212
or 65 Broadway, New York 6 — Whitehall 4-3900

PROTECT YOUR TRAVEL FUNDS WITH AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS—SPENDABLE EVERYWHERE

Be sure you get the BEST...always ask for

FISCHER'S

enriched BUTTERCUP

See that your children get enough nutritious extra enriched Buttercup Bread with meals, as sandwiches or as an after school snack. And try Fischer's Buttercup yourself and you'll see why more and more families are enjoying the healthful benefits of this delicious bread.

WHY FIGHT IT?

A 1st National Bank checking account is the answer. Don't go out in bad weather to pay bills. Pay them by check, snug at home. Do your banking by mail through any handy office of

"The Bank with over 175,000 Customers"

1ST NATIONAL BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY OF PATERSON

PATERSON: Union St. at Washington St. Market St. at Canal St. Broadway at Madison St. Madison Ave. at 21st St. River St. at 5th St. 521 Union St. at River St.

BLOOMINGDALE: 115 Main St. CLIFTON: Main Ave. at Clifton Ave. PLAINFIELD: Plunk Ave. at Center St. MOUNTAIN VIEW: Mountain Ave. at 8th St. POMPTON LAKES: 115 Main Ave.

PRAEKNESSE: Shopping Center RINGWOOD: Center St. at Carlstadt Rd. BOROUGH OF TOTOWA: Totowa Rd. at Totowa St. WANAEUE BOROUGH: Wanaeue Ave. at 8th St. WEST MILFORD: Union Valley Rd. at Main Rd.

Paterson Leadership Institute Designed to Spur Apostolate

By Joe Thomas

PATERSON — Through the Mid-Atlantic Leadership Institute to be held here Feb. 1, Bishop James A. McNulty is looking for "a more thorough application of the message given by the Holy Father to the World Congress of the Lay Apostolate," not only in Paterson but throughout the Mid-Atlantic area.

In an interview here, with Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan and William F. Johnson participating, Bishop McNulty outlined that general goal for the institute. Msgr. O'Sullivan is moderator of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, which will be host to the institute conducted by the National Council of Catholic Men. Johnson is general chairman of the meeting, a day-long affair to be held at the Alexander Hamilton.

SHOWING THE importance which he attaches to the program, the Bishop has agreed to give the keynote address at the opening general session at 9:30 a.m. He will also summarize the day's proceedings at the closing session.

Taking part will be at least 12 members of the hierarchy, including Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton and Auxiliary Bishops Martin W. Stanton and Walter W. Curtis of Newark. Archbishop Keough is chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Close to 600 delegates from 12 archdioceses and dioceses in

the area are expected to take an active part in the 24 workshop sessions which have been fitted in between the two general meetings.

Purpose of the workshops, according to the Bishop, is to "develop the organization within diocesan councils and to educate the laity in regard to its task in the apostolate."

Msgr. O'Sullivan reported that all parishes in the Paterson Diocese have been asked to send their key leaders to the institute. He expects that as many as 400 men will be there representing Paterson.

WHETHER THE Bishop will mandate a specific program for the Paterson Diocesan Council as a result of the institute, he did not reveal. But he has given mandates to the council on other occasions. Currently, Johnson said, the council is entrusted with the recent literature drive, promotion of the Family Rosary, and a campaign to increase attendance by men at daily Mass.

Msgr. O'Sullivan revealed that the institute will be held in Paterson at the invitation of Bishop McNulty. This is a new project for the Mid-Atlantic region, he said, and will only be

the third such institute to be conducted by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Previous institutes have been held in Dallas and Peoria, Ill., with "gratifying results," according to Johnson. Members of the hierarchy, he said, will sit in on the workshop meetings as honorary chairmen and in some cases summarize the principal points discussed.

For the most part, though, the discussions will be led by laymen and will be directed at the laity.

POINTING OUT that the Holy Father, in his address to the Lay Apostolate congress, had said that "to acquire the necessary competence, it is obviously necessary to accept the effort demanded by serious training," Msgr. O'Sullivan outlined the three main purposes of the institute:

To give men a better understanding of their responsibilities in the work of the Church; to demonstrate how the Council of Men can be used to activate a program of Catholic Action; to bring to the attention of Catholic men the latest Catholic Action programs and techniques.

One general session will review the various concepts of the diocesan council. The other will describe the council's committee system.

There are four general topics for the workshop sessions and six concurrent meetings will be held in each series. The first series will consider the specific purposes of the diocesan council. The second, the council and its relationship to other diocesan groups.

Practical Catholic Action programs for diocesan councils will be discussed in the third series of meetings. In the final series, methods and techniques for carrying out these programs will be discussed.

Theme of the entire institute will be "The Laymen in the Crisis of the Modern World — Responsibilities and Training."

IN ANNOUNCING the institute, Msgr. O'Sullivan noted that "the need for lay apostolate work is increasing because the Church in the United States is undergoing a tremendous expansion. Thus the purpose of this meeting is solely to help men become more effective leaders."

"Among other things," he explained in an earlier interview, "participants will learn what the lay apostolate is: why it is important to the Church. They will find out how to develop, plan and carry out programs. They will learn about the needs of the Church in the Mid-Atlantic region and how they can help fill these needs."

Man Mourned Only by Bishop

CERIGNOLA, Italy (NC) — The body of a poor man, who died as a public charge in a hospital here, was accompanied to its grave by a single mourner, Bishop Mario Di Lieto of Ascoli Satriano and Cerignola.

Bishop Di Lieto arrived at the hospital one morning just as the body was being taken to the cemetery. Shocked to hear that there were neither family members nor friends to accompany it, he canceled his appointments, vested himself and walked behind the bier, saying prayers for the man's soul.

School jackets with matching cap tops his school uniform perfectly. Caps, jackets and uniforms at special prices for schools. Phone EL 2-1144, Mr. Keimer, Uniform Manager, for details. We are represented in Elizabeth, Newark, Red Bank, White Plains and Stamford.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL UNIFORM OUTFITTERS

NATELSON BROTHERS
91 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH

Woman Cured of Tumor at Lourdes Says Real Miracles Are Charity, Penance, Prayer

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEW YORK — An attractive woman, simply though smartly dressed, and wearing a smile that is at once peaceful and gay, enters the village square of a little French town. The town is Lourdes.

"I wonder," the woman muses, "if you will have something for me to do as I cross this square." She is addressing the Blessed Virgin, as is her habit throughout the day, with the tender familiarity of a child speaking to her mother.

Just then the woman sees a young couple in the center of the square. The girl wears a sari denoting her Indian nationality. The man is blind. They speak in their native tongue and seem confused and weary.

"May I be of some help?" the woman asks. Immediately the lovely bronzed face of the girl lights with joy. "You speak English! You can help us."

MRS. WINIFRED FEELY has made countless friends like the Indian couple at Lourdes. She is a volunteer worker in the Lourdes Medical Bureau, interpreting for the doctors, dressing the sick, consoling the troubled. She goes about the shrine ready to direct strangers like the Indian couple, non-Catholics, who had sold their plot of land to make the journey to the miraculous grotto where Our Lady appeared to St. Bernadette 100 years ago.

Mrs. Feely has devoted her life to service of Our Lady of Lourdes in thanksgiving for "the great grace she gave me." That grace came to her at Lourdes in 1950 when she was cured of a chest tumor which doctors had termed "inoperable and inaccessible."

Yet, to Mrs. Feely physical cures are not the real "miracle of Lourdes."

"YOU CAN GO to the railroad depot to watch them bringing in the sick," she pointed out in an interview here. "It is a sight that would make you weep — such helpless people, so weary."

"A few days later you can watch the same sick pilgrims leaving Lourdes. 'Wasn't it wonderful!' they will call to each other. 'O, I hope I can come back again.' Or they'll be singing together."

"They have not been cured of their physical ills. Still their lives are changed because they have received the great grace of light in suffering. Our Lady does not invite them to send them away empty-handed."

LAST YEAR there came to Lourdes 38,780 stretcher-care pilgrims, not to count thousands who are ambulatory. Mrs. Feely said. The registry at the Medical Bureau lists the names of 1,476 doctors of every nationality who came to investigate or to serve. Volunteer workers such as Mrs. Feely work long and hard during the pilgrimage season and see a panorama of faith that exists probably nowhere else in the world.

"I see so many beautiful things," she says. "I see cures. But beyond them, there are so many spiritual graces given at Lourdes that the world never hears of."

"I cannot stress too much the importance of not thinking of Lourdes only in terms of physical healing," Mrs. Feely said. "There is so much that is more beautiful than that. There is comparison and charity of people one for another. Light in suffering is given to the sick there. These things happen every day at Lourdes."

Mrs. Feely points out that although St. Bernadette was privileged to the point of beholding the Blessed Virgin 18 times at Lourdes, she was never cured of her delicate health. Our Lady's promise was happiness not in this life, but in the next, Mrs. Feely points out.

"Our Lady didn't seem to regard cures as the most important thing," she said. "Her message was of penance and prayer and infinite charity."

OF THESE THINGS there is a plethora at Lourdes, according to Mrs. Feely.

"I had made friends with an unbelieving woman," she recalled. "I said she might stop by at the Medical Bureau at 10 a.m. one morning. Afterwards I wondered why I had mentioned that time — it would be a very busy time of the day. I spoke to Our Lady about my friend."

"Scarcely had the woman arrived at the bureau than a young Frenchwoman was brought in. She had recently been cured of cancer of the spine. For no apparent reason she singled out the unbelieving woman, threw her arms around her, and cried, 'Oh let me share with you the joy and the grace of what has happened to me here!'"

"The unbelieving woman burst into tears. Then she rushed out and ran to the grotto to pray to Our Lady, probably for the first time."

"Miracles" of charity are everywhere in Lourdes, Mrs. Feely said. She pointed out the "Brancardiers" — volunteer stretcher bearers. They are men of every walk of life, she explained — miners, noblemen, bank tellers, doctors, the rich and the poor — who serve Our Lady in piety and prayer by carrying the sick from trains to



Mrs. Winifred Feely, cured of an "inoperable and inaccessible" chest tumor at Lourdes, makes her life an act of thanksgiving to Our Lady, spending half of each year at Lourdes helping the sick and the doctors.

hospitals, to the Medical Bureau and the grotto. They place themselves under obedience to go wherever they are sent, she said. They pray aloud constantly as they assist the sick.

A special gift of charity is available to those who accompany the sick to Lourdes, she added. "To sick people the greatest cross is to know they are a nuisance to others," she said. "At Lourdes those who care for the sick are given greater patience and understanding. Often a strained relationship is changed there, and heavy hearts are made light."

MRS. FEELY, an Englishwoman born in China to Protestant parents, was converted to Catholicism at the age of 17 while at school with the Sisters of the Holy Souls. She lives in London, spends April through October of every year at Lourdes when the pilgrimage season is in progress.

She had visited Lourdes as a tourist many times before she learned of the tumor for which doctors could do nothing. She decided she would go to Lourdes, not seeking a cure, but to prepare for death.

"I knew I would need help. I went to Lourdes to ask Our Lady for the grace of a good and holy death, and to do something for others before I died."

She bathed in the waters of Lourdes. She hesitated about taking the baths a second time, having found the cold waters disagreeable.

"I decided that there was little enough I could do and that I could offer up the second bath as a penance for others."

"Soon after I came out of the baths I discovered I could walk and run freely. I had no more pain. There was no longer any difficulty in breathing."

Mrs. Feely's cure has not been proclaimed a miracle. Only 58 cures at Lourdes are so proclaimed, although thousands more are in the records kept at the Medical Bureau since 1858.

THE MEDICAL BUREAU, she explained, is run by and for the doctors. After each apparent cure a three-year investigation is conducted during which all documents and reports concerning the illness are collected. If one medical report deemed necessary by the doctors is missing, the cure will never have a chance of being proclaimed.

In Mrs. Feely's case there had been no biopsy.

After the investigation at Lourdes has been concluded the case of a given cure goes to an international committee in Paris where a further investigation is conducted by a panel of doctors, two representing each nationality



Noblemen and miners brush shoulders as "Brancardiers" or volunteer stretcher bearers at Lourdes. Here they are shown unloading sick pilgrims from trains. They also assist them to and from the hospitals, and wheel them up the slope to the shrine, reciting the Rosary along the way.

which is concerned in the case.

If all the proofs stand, the cure is accepted by the doctors. But still it must go before a canonical commission. Though doctors may use the term "cure," Mrs. Feely noted, only the Church can proclaim a "miracle."

The canonical investigation concerns itself with the spiritual implications as well as the physical cure, and only after this has been proven satisfactory is the miracle proclaimed.

Mrs. Feely has no doubt of her cure, though she hesitates to discuss it, considering it a matter to be spoken of only with her confessor. Since five years ago when her husband, who had been a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II, died, she has devoted all her energies to the sick at Lourdes. "Our Lady didn't give me this great grace just to sit around and do nothing," she comments.

And so she spends herself at Lourdes. She is never too busy to talk to someone with a problem, she welcomes visitors and

shows them around, she buys as much medical equipment as she can for the care of the sick in the two hospitals at Lourdes. When people she has befriended make her an offering of money, she buys wheelchairs to transport the sick to the grotto, and has them inscribed with requests for prayers for the donors.

In the U.S. until June when she returns to Lourdes, Mrs. Feely will fill a number of speaking engagements, one of which was Jan. 22 in Paterson under auspices of the Diocesan Council of

Catholic Women. Fees from all her speaking engagements this year will go toward an oxygen tent and some wheelchairs. Last year she gave an electrocardiograph, and a gift toward the new basilica.

Though she is a widow without children, Mrs. Feely's life is a joyous and a full one. "Our Lady will always find something for you to do," she says with her gracious smile. "You need only ask her — you will find yourself endlessly occupied in her service."

Singer Employes Making Weekly Noonday Novena

ELIZABETH — Employes of Singer Sewing Machine Co. have a half-hour lunch period — that's just enough time to get to St. Peter and Paul Church, make the Novena of the Miraculous Medal, and return to work on time.

About 100 Singer employes have been making the novena for the past seven Mondays. When they have completed the nine consecutive devotions, they plan to start again.

The custom developed out of a chat between Rev. Michael G. Kemzis, pastor, and Jeremiah Daly, past president of the Singer Anchor Club. Father Kemzis agreed to time the novena to start at 12:05, five minutes after the lunch bell, and end five minutes before return time. Daly promoted attendance among the men of the Anchor Club, who in turn spread the word to other Catholics, men and women, at the plant.

The Anchor Club, which draws its members from 34 departments of the plant, recently received word from Archbishop Boland that Father Kemzis will be their chaplain. At their next meeting, Jan. 28, Father Kemzis will be installed with the new officers, headed by Frank Long, president.

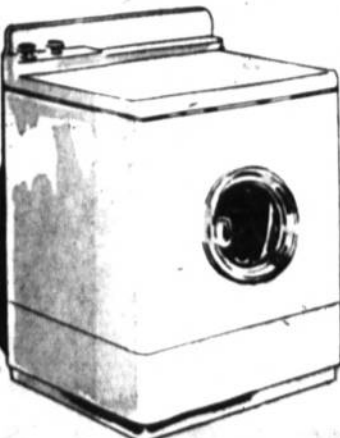
The Advocate

January 25, 1958

Page 9



and
Here's How



ARE IN ORDER

Their wet snowsuits will dry quickly in an automatic clothes dryer. That's good because the children will be like caged lions, if they have to stay indoors while their clothes are drying. Mothers find that fewer clothes are needed, if they have an automatic dryer. And fewer clothes can mean a big saving as children grow out of their clothes so quickly.

You can see automatic clothes dryers at Public Service stores or visit your local dealer.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Membership Drive Pushed by Knights

NEWARK — Daniel L. McCormick, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has urged each of the 139 councils in the state to schedule at least one major degree during the K. of C. year ending June 30 as the state council presses to reach the 50,000-member goal.

McCormick revealed that on Dec. 20, 1957, the Knights of Columbus had 44,460 members in New Jersey, an all-time high. New Jersey now ranks eighth in national membership standing.

Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park—Special tribute will be paid to Theodore Riel, trustee of the council and president of the Benedict Club at the Jan. 28 meeting. A dance is being planned for Feb. 15 at the Epiphany Church Hall. At the Jan. 14 meeting, the council welcomed its new chaplain,

Rev. Vincent Bukowski of Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights.

Chief Justice White Council, Bogota—The first degree will be conferred on 18 candidates Feb. 16, following the conferral of the major degree on 19 candidates on Jan. 14.

A beefsteak party has been scheduled for Feb. 15. Professional entertainment will be provided. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6, at which time an honorary degree will be conferred for Lee Brown and Past Grand Knight Thomas Regan.

CPA Publishes Non-Fiction Book

MILWAUKEE (NC) — What competent Catholic journalists have written about vital and provocative issues of the day are collected in a new anthology of non-fiction articles. The book, "Realities," will be published Feb. 13 during Catholic Press Month.

Described as significant writing from the Catholic press, the articles were selected from materials that have appeared in Catholic newspapers and magazines between 1950 and 1957. The anthology is a project sponsored by the Catholic Press Association of America and was edited by Dan Herr, president of the Thomas More Association, Chicago, and Clem Lane, city editor of the Chicago Daily News. The volume is from the press of Bruce Publishing Company here.

HOME REPAIRS
Carpentry — Masonry — Painting
JOE GOLDEN
BUILDER and
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
KENILWORTH, N. J. BRIDGE 6-9187
39 N. 22nd STREET Tel.: BRIDGE 6-4914

SELECT YOUR OWN HOMESITE IN PORT CHARLOTTE FLORIDA!
\$10 DOWN
\$10 A MONTH

SEE this choice Property for yourself... actual color photos, slides and movies in our office. See real people—not models—as they live and enjoy life in this modern, planned community. Get full information, today. Phone—or mail coupon, now.

LOUIS SCHLESINGER COMPANY
Serving N. J. Residents Since 1890
Florida Sales Division
MARKET 2-6500
901 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

FERNANDS CLUB DIANA
Wonderful values in
WEDDINGS
RECEPTIONS
BUSINESS MEETINGS
BANQUETS
Exciting
FLOOR SHOWS
FRI. SAT. & SUN.
Delicious Food
"AN EVENING AT THE DIANA IS LIKE A TRIP TO BROADWAY"
Call MURdock 6-9591
2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
UNION, N. J.

Rent or buy this famous Everest & Jennings
WHEEL CHAIRS
Rental and Sales
Whether you rent or buy—specify an E&J wheel chair or comfort and ease of handling... telephone for full information.
AUTHORIZED EVEREST & JENNINGS DEALER
GREGORY 3-2310 Sherwood 2-4986
COSMEVO SURGICAL SUPPLY CO.
214 PATERSON ST., PATERSON, N. J.

"Pray for Them"

Sister Rose Irene
ROCHELLE PARK — Sister Rose Irene Farley of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, died at Sacred Heart Convent after a brief illness Jan. 14. She was buried Jan. 17 with a Requiem Mass in the St. Anne Villa Chapel, Convent.

A native of Newark, Sister Rose Irene joined the Sisters of Charity in 1909, taking her vows in 1911. She served as superior of Mt. St. Joseph Orphanage, Paterson, 1941-47; superior and principal at St. Philip Neri, Newark, 1947-53; and was superior at St. Paul's, Ramsey, from 1956 until her illness.

She left no immediate survivors.

Daniel J. Brennan
ORANGE — Judge Daniel J. Brennan of 754 E. Clark Pl. died at his home Jan. 20 after a long illness. A Requiem Mass was said for the retired jurist at Our Lady of the Valley Church here Jan. 25.

Judge Brennan had served on the Superior Court bench for more than 30 years, retiring two years ago. A graduate of Fordham Law School, he was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1941. He was always available to speak at Communion breakfasts on Sundays, was a student of the social problems leading to crime and was active in civic affairs.

He leaves his wife, a son, two daughters, three sisters, including Mother Thecla of Mt. St. Joseph's Convent, Philadelphia, and three grandchildren. A brother, Rev. William P. Brennan, died in 1926 when he was pastor of Our Lady of Victories Church, Hoboken.

Mrs. H. W. Zolzer
HILLSIDE — A Requiem Mass was celebrated for Mrs. Lena W. Zolzer, 49 King St., on Jan. 17 at St. Catherine's Church. She was the mother of Msgr. Henry J. Zolzer, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Franklin.

Member of St. Catherine's Rosary Society, Elizabeth, where she had lived for 50 years, Mrs. Zolzer is survived by one other son.

Frank Yates
CLIFTON — A Requiem Mass was said at St. Paul's Church here Jan. 22 for Frank Yates of 66 Piaget Ave. He died suddenly in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, Jan. 18 and was buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Yates, who lived here 26 years after moving from Brooklyn, is survived by his wife, a daughter, Sister Karen Francis of Pope Pius High School; a son, four brothers, and two sisters, including Sister Elizabeth Francis of Brooklyn.

George J. Halliwell
JERSEY CITY — George J. Halliwell, 63, of 376 Baldwin Ave., was buried from St. Joseph's Church here Jan. 17 after a Requiem Mass. Mr. Halliwell died Jan. 13 while at work in the Jersey City Medical Center. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, he leaves his wife, a daughter and two sons, including Rev. Robert J. Halliwell of St. Luke's, Hoboken.

St. Peter's Grads Plan Services
JERSEY CITY — A Day of Recollection for alumni of St. Peter's College will be held in the college chapel Feb. 9 with services being conducted by Rev. John Nash, S.J., of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y. Chairmen are Joseph Purcell and Edward Madden.

A special Day of Recollection for alumni in the health professions will be held in the chapel Feb. 2 with Rev. Thomas O'Day, S.J., regional director of the Apostleship of Prayer, giving the conferences. Rev. Joseph Schmh, S.J., of St. Peter's, Dr. Hugh Doherty and Dr. Patrick McGovern are making the arrangements.

Parents to Hear College President
NEWARK — The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Torvians of St. Francis College will meet at the Robert Treat Hotel here Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

The group is composed of parents who have children attending St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. Rev. Kevin Keelan, O.F.M., president of the college, will talk at the meeting.

Rehearsals to Start
LINCOLN PARK — Rehearsals for the ninth annual minstrel variety to be staged by St. Joseph's parish here will begin on Jan. 27. Directed by Dan Hogan, the show will be presented Mar. 14-15. Chairman is Larry Blois.

Michael J. Kearney
SHORT HILLS — With two Dominican sons serving as ministers, Michael J. Kearney, 2 Woodcroft Pl., was buried Jan. 16 after a solemn Requiem Mass in St. Antoninus Church, Newark. He died Jan. 14.

Very Rev. James Kearney, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C., celebrated the Mass, while Rev. John Kearney of St. Antoninus served as deacon.

Mr. Kearney, who was born in County Meath, Ireland, and was a retired member of the Newark Police Department, is also survived by two other sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Joseph D. Schlegel
LYNDHURST — A Requiem Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church here Jan. 20 for the repose of the soul of Joseph D. Schlegel, 54, of 505 Harding Ave. A Jersey City employee of Bell Telephone Co., he died at his home Jan. 16 after a short illness and was buried in Holy Name Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, a brother and four sisters, including Sister Charitas and Sister Myranda, both of the Christian Charity Order, Mendham.

Mrs. J. Hennessey
BAYONNE — The funeral of Mrs. Jerome Hennessey Sr. of 305 Ave. C was held Jan. 20 with a solemn high Requiem Mass being offered at St. Mary's Church, followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Hennessey was born in Ireland and had lived in Bayonne for 36 years. She died unexpectedly Jan. 10. She leaves her husband, three sons, four daughters, including Sister Marie Jerome, S.S.J., of Holy Name School, Camden, four brothers and three sisters.

John Alfano
NEWARK — A Requiem Mass for John Alfano, 38, of 135 Clinton Ave., was offered at St. Lucy's Church here Jan. 21. Burial followed at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Alfano died at East Orange Veterans Hospital Jan. 17 after a long illness. He had been confined to various hospitals since 1941 with a service incurred head injury which eventually cost him his sight.

He leaves his father, three sisters, including Sister Marie Louise of Mt. St. Francis Convent, Ringwood, and six brothers, including Brother Francis Xavier, C.S.S.R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, N. Y.

Carmelite 3rd Order Holds State Congress
TEANECK — Rev. Eamon Carroll, O. Carm., president of the Mariological Association of America, was guest speaker at the Carmelite Third Order held a state-wide Scapular Congress at St. Anastasia's here Jan. 19.

Rev. Howard Rafferty, O. Carm., provincial director of the Third Order, presided. The congress closed with Benediction.

Parents to Hear College President
NEWARK — The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Torvians of St. Francis College will meet at the Robert Treat Hotel here Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

The group is composed of parents who have children attending St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. Rev. Kevin Keelan, O.F.M., president of the college, will talk at the meeting.

Rehearsals to Start
LINCOLN PARK — Rehearsals for the ninth annual minstrel variety to be staged by St. Joseph's parish here will begin on Jan. 27. Directed by Dan Hogan, the show will be presented Mar. 14-15. Chairman is Larry Blois.



QUARTER CENTURY: Edward A. Pizzi of the Summit Loyola Club receives the Loyola House of Retreats Medal after making his 25th retreat at the Jesuit retreat house in Moristown. Making the presentation is Rev. Arthur R. McGratty, S.J. Taking part in the ceremony was Rev. Leo Fey, S.J.

Holy Name

Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus—Investiture ceremonies, a father and son night and a meeting at which Michael McCabe of Bell Telephone Co. was the speaker were held within the past two weeks. Speaker at the February meeting will be Rev. Brice Reardon, O.Carm., retreat master at Carmel Retreat House, Oakland. A Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 9 at the Suburban Restaurant, Paramus. Speaker will be Jack Farrell of the New York Yankee.

Crucible Steel Co., Harrison —Nicholas Del Vecchio Sr. has been elected president. Other officers are John O'Neill, Harry D'Allesandro, Vincent Callahan and Sigmond Sikorski.

St. John's, Leonia —Cassius Daly Jr. has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual convention of the Bergen County Federation of Holy Name Societies. The convention will be held at Peter Kramer Hall here Feb. 17.

Speaker at the January Communion breakfast-meeting was Thomas J. Purcell, executive secretary of the New York-New Jersey Branch of the National Metal Trades Association. Activities announced include a St. Patrick's dance Mar. 15 and a Day of Recollection June 8. Frank Janelli was named to coordinate St. John's participation in the Leonia Blood Bank which is seeking blood donors for Feb. 5.

St. Paul's, Clifton —New officers installed include Philip Fields, president; Robert Motta, vice president; Thomas Byle, secretary; Francis Grenon, treasurer; and Frederick Sprick, marshal. A Barber Shop Quartet Concert is scheduled for Apr. 19 at Clifton High School and a preview was given at the Jan. 13 meeting by the members' wives as special guests.

St. Joseph's, Union City —A beef social and dance was held Jan. 18 in the lower auditorium. The drive for dry drugs, bandages, etc. to be sent to the foreign missions is progressing satisfactorily. The regular monthly meeting, Jan. 20, was addressed by Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P., spiritual director.

New York Port Authority —Rev. Raymond J. Neufeld, director of Cana Conferences for the Brooklyn Diocese, will talk on the ideals of Christian marriage at a dinner meeting at the Port Authority Building in New York Jan. 30.

Cana Calendar

CONFERENCE
Sunday, Jan. 26
Cliffside Park, Epiphany. Cana II 7:30 p.m. Wt 3-5400
Orange, St. John. Cana I 7 p.m. OR 6-4240
West Orange, Our Lady of Lourdes. Cana II 7:30 p.m. OR 3-5602
Rutherford, St. Mary. Cana II 7:30 p.m. GE 8-5067
Fort Lee, Madonna. Cana I 7:30 p.m. FO 8-8443
Lodi, St. Joseph. Cana III 7 p.m. GE 2-4301
Jersey City, St. Paul of the Cross. Cana II 2:15 p.m. SW 8-9578
Irvington, St. Paul the Apostle. Cana I 10-8070
Sunday, Feb. 3
Clark-Linden, St. John the Apostle. Cana I 10-8070
Newark, St. Ann's. Cana I 7:30 p.m. FE 8-4479
PRE-CANA
Feb. 26 — Glen Rock, St. Catharine's. CO 1-4246
Feb. 9-16 — Jersey City, St. Aedan's. SE 8-5008
Feb. 16-23 — East Orange, St. Joseph's. BI 8-4479

Classified

AGENTS WANTED
WOMAN with car to sell on parochial schools. Give age, experience. Nativity Art Guild, 915 West 33rd St., Chicago 8, Illinois.
FAIR LAWN ACADEMY
Private Day School for Boys and Girls
All grades through High School
NEW TERM STARTS FEB. 1
New Classes Beginning Feb. 1
PRIVATE TUTORING SERVICE
All grades and High School subjects. Remedial reading, phonetics and reasonable rates.
Call SW4chmre 7-9239

Progress in Formosa Gratifies Cardinal

ROME (NC) — The people of Nationalist China are in better condition spiritually and physically than they have ever been, Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., asserted here after a private audience with Pope Pius XII.

The Cardinal-Archbishop of Peking, now in exile, was in Rome after a six-week tour of Formosa. Following several weeks' rest, recovering from exhaustion and a heart disability, the 67-year-old prelate reported to the Pope on his tour of the Far East.

With his visit to Formosa, the first Chinese ever to be named to the College of Cardinals returned to China's only free province for the first time since 1949. Cardinal Tien left Peking as the Reds took over China, and has made his residence at the U.S. provincial headquarters of the Society of the Divine Word in Tenny, Ill.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Cardinal Tien said that during his trip he visited all of Formosa's Archbishops and Bishops, many of them exiles from the Chinese mainland.

Everywhere that he traveled, he said, he saw a phenomenal growth.

"Once, we had to go out to bring the people into the Church," he said. "Now they come to us, often in large groups, asking to receive instructions. The good Bishops have had much to suffer. Now they have the consolation of seeing their efforts bear much fruit."

Eight years ago, the Cardinal-Archbishop recalled, there were only about 10,000 Catholics on Formosa. Now there are over 120,000.

Card Travel Program
MONTCLAIR — A program of travel films will be given at Graulich's Restaurant, Orange, by the Mercier Club on Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. A social hour will follow. Harold N. Smith is chairman of the program.

NOW Your opportunity to get the Right Deal on an OLDSMOBILE FROM THE RIGHT DEALER
STOP IN SOON AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Brogan
CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
Paterson • Passaic-Clifton • Ridgewood

In Time of Need Consult Your Catholic Funeral Director
Whose careful and understanding service is in accord with the traditions of Holy Mother Church

ESSEX COUNTY
DE CAPUA FUNERAL HOME
269 MT. PROSPECT AVE.
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 2-3333
GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY
399 HOOVER AVENUE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Pilgrim 3-8400
KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME
101 UNION AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Plymouth 9-3503
CODEY'S FUNERAL SERVICE
77 PARK STREET
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
MONTclair 2-0005
GEORGE AHR & SON
700 NYE AVENUE
IRVINGTON, N. J.
Essex 3-1020
STANTON FUNERAL HOME
661 FRANKLIN AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.
NUTley 2-3131
JOSEPH P. MURPHY
102 FLEMING AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Market 3-0514
JOHN F. MURPHY
480 SANFORD AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Essex 3-6053
ROBERT LEE FUNERAL HOME
394 PARK AVE. cor. High St.
ORANGE, N. J.
OR 3-0935
JOHN J. QUINN FUNERAL HOME
323-329 PARK AVENUE
ORANGE, N. J.
ORange 3-6348
FRANK MCGEE
525 SUMMER AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 2-2222
MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
GRACE MURPHY, Director
301 ROSEVILLE AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 3-2600
BERNARD A. KANE FUNERAL HOME
39 HUMBOLDT STREET
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 3-0733
PETER J. QUINN
Funeral Director
320 BELLEVILLE AVENUE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Pilgrim 8-1260

BERGEN COUNTY
LAWRENCE G. FALLON
157 BOWERS STREET
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
JOURnal Square 4-0579
TRINKA FUNERAL SERVICE
MAYWOOD — BOGOTA
LITTLE FERRY
HUBbard 7-3050
JOHN J. FEENEY
70 MONMOUTH ROAD
GLEN ROCK, N. J.
MULberry 4-4396
THOMAS J. KELLY, Inc.
37 WEST MAIN STREET
BERGENFIELD, N. J.
DUMont 4-1286
THOMAS J. DIFFY
41 AMES AVENUE
RUTHERFORD, N. J.
WEbster 2-0098
HENNESSEY FUNERAL HOME
232 KIPP AVENUE
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J.
ATlas 8-1362

UNION COUNTY
PATRICK & WERSON
635 NORTH WOOD AVENUE
LINDEN, N. J.
Linden 3-4119
GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY
330 ELIZABETH AVENUE
ELIZABETH, N. J.
Elizabeth 2-1415
DANIEL J. LEONARD & SONS MORTUARY
242 WEST JERSEY STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.
Elizabeth 2-5331
MILLER FUNERAL HOME
Leo F. Bonnworth, Director
1055 EAST JERSEY ST.
ELIZABETH, N. J.
EL 2-6664

PASSAIC COUNTY
HENNESSEY FUNERAL HOME
171 WASHINGTON PLACE
PASSAIC, N. J.
PRescott 7-0141
GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY
519 MARSHALL STREET
PATERSON, N. J.
MULberry 4-5400
QUINLAN FUNERAL HOME
27-29 HARDING AVENUE
CLIFTON, N. J.
PRescott 7-3002
GORMLEY FUNERAL HOME
154 WASHINGTON PLACE
PASSAIC, N. J.
PRescott 9-3183

HUDSON COUNTY
NECKER-SHARPE FUNERAL HOME
525 - 45th STREET
UNION CITY, N. J.
UNion 7-0820
UNion 7-0120
RIEMAN FUNERAL HOME
1914 NEW YORK AVENUE
UNION CITY, N. J.
UNion 7-6767
JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN
591 JERSEY AVENUE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
JOURnal Square 2-2266

For listing in this section call The Advocate, MARKET 4-0700

Dear Diary Message For Young Advocates

By June Dwyer
JANUARY is the month when adults, and some children too, think about diaries. Have you heard of them before? They are little books with a section for every day of the year.

The idea is that each night before you go to bed you are to write down your thoughts and actions of the day. At the end of the year you have a complete record of your life for one year.

One night you might write: "Dear Diary: Today I went to school as usual. It was a very good day. We learned about Betsy Ross and the first flag. After school I played with Jack and he taught me how to play basketball."

Some other day you might write: "Dear Diary: I was a bad girl today. Mother asked me to do something for her but I didn't. She scolded me and made me stay in after school. I felt sorry for being bad so I apologized."

Now with 25 days of the new year already gone by, some people who started out with a diary have forgotten to keep them up to date. So at the end of 1958 there will be blank pages in their book.

WE HAVE a spiritual "Dear Diary" too, you know . . . or at least we should have. But we don't call it "Dear Diary"—we call it "Dear God" and we end it with an act of contrition. The idea is almost the same—each night before you go to bed you are to think about your thoughts and actions of the day. At the end of the year

you have had 365 conversations with God.

One night it might go something like this: "Dear God: Today I went to school, and I admit I didn't enjoy that arithmetic lesson too much but I tried a little harder anyway for You. I'm still having trouble keeping my temper—I got into a fight today with Billy. It was really my fault, but I didn't want to admit it, I guess I should have said I'm sorry."

Some other night you might think: "Dear God: Thank you so much for letting us win that game today and for giving me the strength to make the winning basket. Dad was there too and was he proud—thanks so much, God; I know you helped me."

WE AREN'T suggesting that you go out and buy a new diary this week, but we are suggesting that you start your "Dear God" if you haven't already. A diary only starts once a year on Jan. 1—but a "Dear God" year can start and day you choose.

It might even be fun to start one with the new school semester. You could talk to God and think about the things you have done as a student since September. If they've been good, try to continue them; if they've been bad, try to correct them.

God would love to hear about the trouble you are having with fractions. He knows you need grace to memorize your Catechism. And He is just waiting to hear you say you want Him to help you.

SO EACH night when the tiredness of the day makes you welcome your bed, just whisper your student's "Dear God." He's closer than a diary could ever be—and what's more He will answer you with His divine grace.

Academy of St. Elizabeth
Convent Station, New Jersey
Secondary School for girls. 94th year. Resident and Day. Exceptional record for college preparation. Vocational courses, Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatics. Sports and Activity program.
Information Jefferson 9-1600

Camp St. John's

A LAKESIDE MOUNTAIN CAMP
Boys 6-16, 2,300 ft. alt. Sandy Beach on Hunter Lake. 100 miles from N.Y.C. Modern buildings. Laundry in each cabin. Hot showers. Excellent meals. Diversified activities, recreational and instructional. Mature, professional teachers and coaches from top-ranking colleges and prep schools. One counselor for every four boys. Jesuit Chaplain. One all-inclusive fee. Catalogue.
Write: Robert K. Gelpagack, Yale Univ. Athletic Ass'n, New Haven, Conn. or phone Chicago 7-7007 (N.Y.C.); Valley Stream 5-1888 (Long Island)

CONTINENTAL BICYCLE SHOP

Schwinn — Columbia — Huffy
and Assorted English Bicycles
Hobbies

BICYCLES

Repairs &
Accessories



Free
Parking

T. A. KERNS, Prop.
OR 3-3776

93 RIVER DRIVE PASSAIC, N. J.

Your Neighborhood Pharmacist Says



TO US . . .

NEWARK
LIFE PHARMACY
Sam & George Martorano, Props.
Established over 30 years
Four Registered Pharmacists
Free Delivery — Open Every Day
From 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
794 Mt. Prospect Avenue cor.
Montclair Avenue
HU 3-4749 Newark, N. J.

ELIZABETH
OLIVER & DRAKE
DRUGGISTS
R. G. Lyons, Res. Phar.
Established 1870
Prescriptions Called for
and Delivered
293 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.
Phone: ELizabeth 3-1234

WESTFIELD
CENTRAL PHARMACY
Michael J. Carmela, Res. Phar.
Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded
Drugs — Perfumes — Cosmetics
Sick Room Supplies
424 Central Ave., Westfield 3-1488

NUTLEY
BAY DRUG CO., INC.
James Riccio, Res. Phar.
Prescriptions Promptly Filled
Cut-Rate Drugs and Cosmetics
Baby Needs
219 Franklin Ave., Nutley 3-7909

ORANGE
FORD'S DRUG STORE
Paul Baniel, Ph.D.
Prescriptions Called for
and Delivered
509 Main Street — Orange, N. J.
OR 5-2127

JERSEY CITY
PALMERA PHARMACY
Arthur E. Palmira, Ph.D.
Prescription Pharmacists
Biological — Sick Room Supplies
Cosmetics
Prescriptions Called for
and Delivered
771 Bergen Avenue
Jersey City, N. J. ME 3-4423

JERSEY CITY
VALENTI'S PHARMACY
Joseph Valenti, Res. Phar.
Prescriptions — Baby Needs
Photo Dept. Free Delivery
733 West Side Ave. opp. Fairview
Jersey City, N. J.

JERSEY CITY
RAY'S — The Pharmacy With
A Prescription Reputation
Prescriptions Called for
and Delivered
216 Washington Street
Jersey City, N. J. ME 4-3534

JERSEY CITY
OWEN'S PHARMACY
The Pharmacy Level to Ethical
Tradition
R. Raymond Ricciardi
Michael R. Ricciardi
Amelia R. Ricciardi
241 Communew Avenue
Jersey City 4, N. J.
Phone: DElaware 3-4991

Exam Calendar

(Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies as well as scholarship examinations will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam data in this calendar should forward information to the youth editor.)

Feb. 8—Entrance exam for all schools staffed by the Sisters of Charity and Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee; Archbishop Walsh, Irvington; Good Counsel, Newark; and Our Lady of the Valley, Orange. Previous registration necessary. 9:30 a.m.

Report to any of the following centers: Holy Angels; Archbishop Walsh; Good Counsel; Our Lady of the Valley; St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City; Star of the Sea Academy, Long Branch; St. Vincent's, Newark; Marylawn, South Orange; St. Michael's, Jersey City; St. Michael's, Union City; St. Cecilia's, Englewood; St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Holy Trinity, Westfield; St. Joseph's, Paterson; Immaculate Conception, Montclair; St. Mary's, Elizabeth; or St. Peter's, New Brunswick.

Mar. 1—Seton Hall, South Orange. Scholarship and entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. (Registration by Feb. 26; fee of \$2.)

Mar. 8—St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. Entrance exam. Previous registration not necessary. 8:30 a.m.

Mar. 8—St. Anthony's High School, Jersey City. Entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. Registration by Feb. 20 (Fee \$2).

Lives of the Saints

Sister of a Saint

This is the seventh in the series of "Lives of the Saints" for children. We are indebted to the Sisters of the grade schools of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson for their help in preparing children for the accompanying photographs.

The Church has often seen fit to name more than one saint in a single family. This is true in the case of St. Benedict and his twin sister, St. Scholastica.

Very little is known about St. Scholastica's early life. It is believed that she was born the daughter of a Roman nobleman in the city of Nursia, Italy. We do not hear of Scholastica in church writings until her brother had become the great monastic leader at Subiaco.

We are told that Benedict was the leader of the monks, and that St. Scholastica was an abbess, or the head of the nuns, under his care. Scholastica would journey from her monastery once a year to visit her brother. Benedict could not allow his sister in the monastery so he would meet her in a little summer house a distance from his home.

ONE DAY while Scholastica and Benedict were talking in

the summer house, Scholastica became filled with a desire to remain longer with her brother to discuss God and His wonders. Benedict was very strict about his rules and would not remain away from his monastery for the night.

Scholastica begged him, but he refused. Finally she clasped her hands together on the table and asked God to help her. Her prayer was no sponser from her lips than a violent storm of rain, thunder and lightning began outside. The storm was so terrible that Benedict and his companions could not leave.

When Benedict saw the storm he exclaimed, "God forgive you, sister; what have you done?" She answered him, "I asked a favor of you and you refused it. I asked it of God, and He has granted it." Benedict and Scholastica then spent the night talking about the joys of heaven.

Three days after this meeting Benedict was alone in his cell praying when he beheld the vision of his sister's soul ascending to heaven as a dove. Filled with joy at her happiness he thanked God, and called together all of the monks to announce his sister's death. Shortly after, word reached them that Scholastica had died at that time of Benedict's vision.

Benedict had his sister's body put in the tomb, he had prepared for himself. So it was that the bodies of the brother and sister who had given up a life of Roman nobility for God, were placed together at the end of their beautiful lives.

Today St. Scholastica is particularly honored by the Benedictine Sisters, of whom she was a member.

Pray to St. Scholastica to help



St. Scholastica

St. Scholastica is portrayed by Joan Fitzpatrick of Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, which is staffed by the Benedictine Sisters. St. Scholastica's feast day is Feb. 10.

you and your brothers and sisters to turn away from the material things of the world and to seek only God. And don't be afraid if those around you don't always agree with you. Scholastica didn't agree with Benedict in the summer house, so she asked God to help her—and He did. Which proves that God is a greater friend to us than even the greatest of saints.

A Column for Growing-ups

Sea Stuff

By Norah A. Smaridge

IF YOU ARE lucky enough to take a trip to Florida this winter, one of the things you will surely do is collect shells. Shells are to be found on all our sea coasts, but those on the Florida beaches are the most varied and beautiful.

There are two main types of shells: the Univalves,

which include land and water mollusks, from cowries and whelks to snails; and the Bivalves, which are chiefly marine, like oysters, cockles, clams and abalones. The Univalves move by means of a "stomach foot." The Bivalves have a "hatchet foot" with which they can burrow into the sand of the ocean floor.

Some of the Bivalves contain destructive animals, such as the ship worm, which bores into ships, and the rock borers, which eat into the breakwaters along our coasts. But most bivalves are the molluscs we enjoy eating.

ONE OF THE most curious of all shells is the Argonaut. Its papery shell is used by the female as a shelter for her eggs; when they hatch, she lets the shell float off, to be wrecked on the shore. Collectors try, often vainly, to find a perfect Argonaut shell; there are few to be found.

The uses of shells are many. Abalones from our Pacific coast are used to make buttons and other decorations. The conch shell makes fine cameos. The inner layer of the oyster shell is used for our pretty mother-of-pearl buttons. And of course some oysters make real pearls, by spreading a shelly substance over a grain of sand that has lodged inside their shells.

The natives of the Philippine Islands make window glass from a transparent shell which is found in their waters. And Bermuda and the West Indies also put shells to very practical use; their roads are frequently paved with crushed oyster shells.

Cowrie shells have been used as money by primitive peoples all over the world. The Indians of northwestern North America used tusk shells, while the Indians of our eastern coast cut winkles and round clams into small beads, which they called wampum.

THE RELIGIOUS USE of shells is common. In Japan, Shinto priests use conch shells to call the people to worship. The natives of Peru use shells as religious musical instruments. But perhaps the best example of religious use comes from a Hindu myth about Vishnu: According to the legend, a huge Chank stole the Vedas (the holy books of the Hindu religion) whereupon Vishnu, the god, taking the shape of a fish, swam after the Chank, destroyed it, and recovered the

holy Vedas. Ever since, this shell has been sacred to the Hindus. A shell aquarium is the most exciting way to collect and understand shells, for here you can watch them grow. Most collectors use a regular rectangular glass aquarium, filled at the bottom with gravel from the beach and such sea plants as Irish moss and sea lettuce.

St. Peter's Exam

JERSEY CITY — Mar. 8 has been designated for the regular entrance examinations at St. Peter's Prep for boys desirous of beginning high school studies at the Jesuit school here in September. No advance registration is necessary.

To take the two-part English-mathematics tests a boy must report before 8:30 a.m. on the test day. No preparatory or "crash" classes are being held prior to the exam.

Joseph H. Browne Company

1904 — OUR 54th YEAR — 1958

Institutional Cleaning Supplies

POLISH • BROOMS • BRUSHES
ASH CANS • MATS • SOAP
WAX • SPONGES • PAILS
TOILET PAPER
MOPPING EQUIPMENT
PAPER • PAPER TOWELS • CUPS

278 Wayne Street
Jersey City, N. J.
Henderson 2-8678

Brehm's

SELLS
new
carpets
TOO

Famous Brand Broadlooms
at down to earth prices.

Known for Quality
Cleaning since 1936
Showrooms Open
TUES. and THURS. till 9

FREE PARKING

1070 Magnolia Ave.

Elizabeth, N. J.

Elizabeth 3-8300

Parents News

Speakers Head Agendas In Madison and Morristown

Members of parent groups throughout the area are taking time out during their business meetings to hear from prominent Catholics. Coming up in the near future for the Mothers' Guild of St. Vincent's School, Madison, is Teresa Varni, chairman of the Catholic Forum Speakers Bureau.

St. Joseph's, Bogota — Robert Morris, retiring chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee, addressed the Parent Teachers Association at their January meeting. His speech dealt with the reduced investigating power of Congress.

Delbarton, Morristown — Anne Fremantle, author of several literary works including the recent "By Grace of Love," addressed the Mothers' Guild Jan. 22 on "Censorship in the Catholic Church."

St. Catherine's, Glen Rock — "Even the so-called liberals who defend filth recognize that there is a difference between cheap trash and the classics," Stephen L. Saunders told the PTA recently. The editor and publisher of Catholic Previews of Entertainment also told the group that "the greatest danger exists when the cheap trash becomes available to children."

St. Joseph's, Oradell — The PTA will hold a Continental breakfast and fashion show Jan. 25 at Arnold Constables. Mrs. Robert J. Flanagan is chairman.

Sacred Heart, Clifton — The Mothers' Guild is planning a winter bazaar Feb. 1 in the school starting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Negele, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Ranley. Proceeds from the bazaar and the new merchandise club will go to the school building fund.

Assumption, Emerson — Brother E. McKenna of Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, will address the Parents' Guild Jan. 27 at the regular meeting. His subject will be "The Importance of a Catholic High School Education."

ADDIE SAYS: The smart Young Advocate doesn't let his soul get cold in the winter. He says little prayers during the day to keep the heart-fires burning.

Scholarship and Entrance Examinations

AT

Seton Hall Preparatory School

Saturday, March 1, 1958

9:30 A. M.

Registration for these examinations closes
on Wednesday, February 26, 1958

A fee of \$2.00 is to be paid
at time of examination

Address request for catalogue to:

HEADMASTER

SETON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL
SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

ANOTHER TRAFFIC ACCIDENT ???

A few miles outside the city of Damascus a rider was thrown from his horse. At first it was thought he was not injured, but his companions noticed that although "his eyes were opened, he saw nothing. But they leading him by the hands, brought him to Damascus." Another careless rider — another traffic accident???? No, this was the birth in Christ of St. Paul, the greatest missionary ever (Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, January 25.) It was not an accident, but the working out of God's plan for Paul and for His Church.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART IN GOD'S PLAN FOR THE MISSIONS TODAY???

After St. Paul reached Damascus he spent three days in prayer and fasting to prepare himself for the great missionary work to which God had called him. God in His mercy also sent Ananias to help him in his need. Today God has called other young men to be missionaries. They also must prepare themselves for this great work. In the Chaldean Patriarchal Seminary, Iraq, Sabah Kallabat, begins his seminary training, and in St. Joseph's Seminary, Alway, India, Joseph Pulika starts in on the long road which leads to the altar. They are preparing by prayer and study and fasting for the great work to which God has called them. Each needs a \$100 a year for six years to make this seminary training possible—does God wish you to help these poor boys, as once He sent Ananias to help St. Paul???

WORK WITH GOD AND GOD WILL WORK WITH YOU.

But, priests alone cannot care for the poor, the afflicted, the young and the old of the mission fields. They must have the help and the assistance of the dedicated Sisters who do so much to spread the Gospel and to care for the wounded members of the Mystical Body. The Clarist Sisters, Bharamangam, India, have two young girls who wish to follow Christ as St. Paul did. Sister Elias and Sister Sibilla each needs \$150 for two years to make her training possible. Does God wish you to come to the help of these girls as Ananias came to the help of St. Paul????

YOUR GOOD WORKS WILL LIVE AFTER YOU WHEN GOD AND HIS MISSIONS ARE MENTIONED IN YOUR WILL.

Speaking of St. Paul, God said to Ananias, "I will show him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake." Paul suffering for Christ, and the missionaries are suffering today to spread the name of God in mission lands. Those who enter the Church must also suffer. Hear the Bishop of the diocese of Kothamangalam as he tells us of ONE problem God has sent him: "Vashathope is seventeen miles from the nearest Catholic Church. There is no access to this mountainous place except by a foot-path and it takes six hours continuous walking to reach this place." Does God wish you to come to the help of these poor people and build them a Church???? \$5,000 is needed—will you help???

THE HANDS OF THE HOLY FATHER ARE THE HANDS OF CHRIST—FILL THEM WITH YOUR ALMS FOR THE POOR OF THE MISSIONS.

Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Mgr. Peter P. Tooley, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Pioneer Days Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Materials used for cabins
 - Leader in children's games
 - 8 letter
 - Dry; barren
 - "Jack, be—Jack, be quick"
 - Company (abbr.)
 - Short name for elevated train
 - Time before noon (abbr.)
 - Opposite of off
 - Sixth note of diatonic scale
 - Place where children learn
 - Go sight seeing
 - What does a cow say?
 - Self
 - Key note of musical scale
 - Mister (abbr.)
 - 30
 - Early settler
- DOWN
- President born in log cabin
 - Constellation with three stars
 - Precious jewel
 - Same as 6 across
 - Seventh note of scale
 - Entire amount
 - Claim by right
 - To exist
 - Nickname for Albert
 - Part left in ground when tree is cut down
 - Same as 11 across
 - Color
 - Musical instrument
 - Letters of alphabet between K and N
 - Opposite of rich
 - Scent
 - Unmined mineral
 - Rhode Island (abbr.)
 - Letters between C and F

Addie's Calender

HEADQUARTERS—It's getting close to Catholic Press month and we've planned some surprises for you. Check below for the stories that are coming up—and for the contest date!

- Feb. 1 — The Young Advocate contest winner who made good.
- 8 — The school with the most club entries.
- 15 — The boy with a clever idea to sell Advocates.
- 19 — Club Contest ends.
- 22 — Addie Talks of Heaven.



Young Advocate Club

Truth-Love Contest

For January and February the Club has a two-section contest: older members will make posters for Catholic Press Month which has as its theme, "Get the Whole Truth — Read the Catholic Press"; younger members will make valentines to show their love for their parents.

Seniors (Fifth to eighth graders): Make a poster for Catholic Press Month, or advertising the Catholic Press. All posters must be original and must be no larger than 12 inches by 15 inches.

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth graders): Make a valentine for your parents. You must make the entire thing yourself, no valentine kits must be used.

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, Feb. 19.

All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

Name	Grade
Address	
City	
School	Parish
Teacher	
I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join <input type="checkbox"/>	

Barbara Givernaud Orphans Find That Teens Are Friends

NORTH BERGEN — The Sisters of St. Joseph who run the Barbara Givernaud Orphanage here don't agree with the bad publicity given present-day teens. In fact the Sisters think a group from St. Nicholas, Jersey City, are pretty wonderful. The Teen Club of that parish is living up to their parish saint who is the patron of children. The boys and girls got together recently and pooled their spending money. They had enough to charter a bus to North Bergen and to bring a few surprises with them.

First stop when they arrived was a visit to the chapel. Then they went down to the playroom to entertain the children and to give them a party. At the end of the festivities each little one was given a gift.

Sister James Marie, superior at the orphanage, was given a nice surprise too when she was given a donation by Rev. Albert Stagle, group moderator, from the teens.

The Barbara Givernaud Orphanage will be moving to the new St. James Village in Rockleigh in the Spring, but no matter where it goes it will carry a special love for teens.

Women Urged to Back Doctoral Scholarships

WASHINGTON (NC) — Leaders representing 11,198 American Catholic women's organizations were urged here by a woman teacher to expand their support to include social service scholarships for doctoral level training.

The request was made by Dr. Dorothy Mohler, assistant professor at National Catholic School Service (NCSSS) of Catholic University of America.

She addressed a breakfast meeting of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women at Agnes Regan Hall, NCSSS residence for women students.

In calling for support of scholarships in social service work, Dr. Mohler pointed out that NCSSS is the only one of the six

Catholic schools of social work in this country which offers doctoral training.

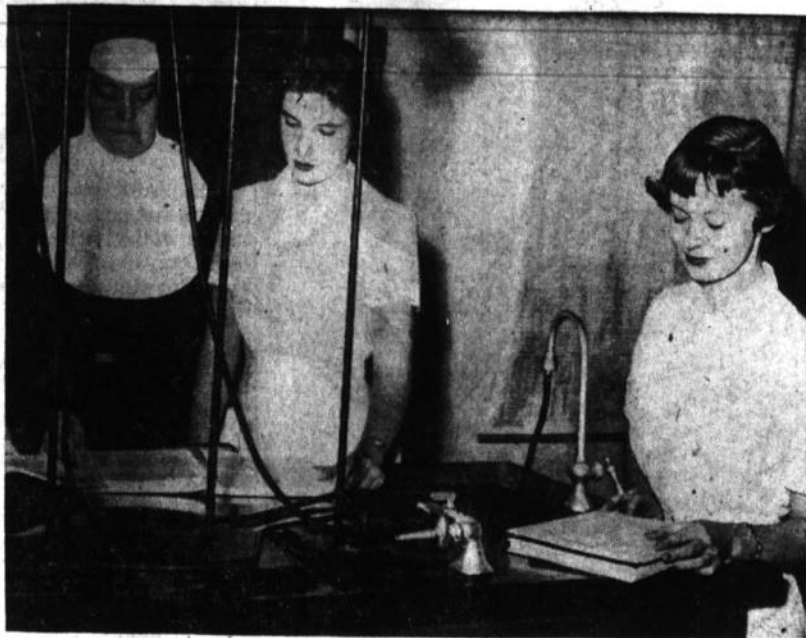
During the three-day meeting here, the 25 directors of the NCCW heard a report on membership by Mrs. Robert H. Mahoney, NCCW president of Hartford, Conn. She said an increase of 464 organizations affiliated with NCCW during 1957 gave a new total of 11,198. They include 11,166 local and parish groups and 10 state and 22 national organizations.

Councils of Catholic Women are organized in 100 sees of the United States and in the U. S. military command in Europe.

St. Francis Jubilee
NEW YORK — The Junior League of St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, will present a silver jubilee ball at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here Jan. 25. Proceeds from the affair will go to the pediatric ward of the hospital.

Frances Liguori of Hoboken is chairman of the Ball, assisted by Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. William Carr, both of Jersey City, as co-chairmen.

ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA
"BLAIRSDEN," PEAPACK, N. J. Guest House for Women and Retreat House. Artistic French Chateau of breath-taking beauty in the Somerset Hills. Ultra-modern facilities. Healthful climate. Excellent meals. Open year-round to Convalescents, vacationists and permanent guests. Retreats from September to June, except the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Weekends. Days and Evenings of Recollection. Directed by the Sisters of St. John the Baptist. PEAPACK 8-0334 — 0805.



FOR GOD AND COUNTRY: Sister Mary Peter, chairman of the physical science department at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, received a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission recently to continue her research on the far ultraviolet range. She is shown in a laboratory with Patricia Steiner of Alexandria, Va., and Mary Farrell of Plainfield, students at the college. Sister Mary Peter is a member of the Atomic Energy Project and has been doing research in Lakewood for three years under the direction of Notre Dame University.

With North Jersey Women

January Novelties

By June Dwyer

Novelty! Novelty! Novelty! The women of North Jersey are using their heads and their imaginations to raise funds for favorite charities, or to encourage spiritual aims. Some of them are using the old ideas—but you can be sure there will be a new twist.

Originality

The Seton Junior Leaguers of South Orange are going to become Alices in Wonderland Jan. 26 when they attend the Mad Hatter's Tea Dance at Mayfair Farms from 3 to 7 p.m. Kathleen Mullin of Harrison and Sally O'Connell of Montclair, chairmen, are ordering stove pipe hats for the occasion. . . . It's a covered dish supper for the Rosary Society of St. Paul's, Clifton. Mrs. Robert Schellhammer, chairman, will uncover some fun and some funds Jan. 30 at the parish hall from 5 to 7 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mormann.

The Junior Auxiliary of St. James Hospital, Newark, is hoping new members will be enticed to come out to the anniversary tea at the Hotel Robert Treat Feb. 7 at 8:30

p.m. The invitation is extended to anyone interested in joining this group in its endeavors—and they say the tea is good. . . . The Columbiettes of Paterson Council 240 will "make it country style" at their barn dance Feb. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Headquarters. Jane Van Houten is rounding up the caller and the crowd.

Cards for Charity

There are going to be many cards shuffled for charity in the next few months. Court

Top Ten

PRINCETON (NC) — Three Catholic women were among the 10 most admired women in the world in a poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion here.

The three are Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U. S. ambassador to Italy; Irene Dunne, movie actress and a U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, and Princess Grace of Monaco, the former movie star.

Bernadette, CDA, West Orange, will give members and friends a chance to benefit polio victims at a card party Jan. 26. Mrs. Albert Albars is chair-lady. . . . The Rosary-Altar Society of St. John the Apostle, Clark, mixed its bridge with a fashion show recently. Mrs. Victoria Kaye and Mrs. Josephine Boekem handled the arrangements. . . . Hearts, spades, diamonds and clubs were dealt Jan. 24 by the Rosarians of Holy Name, Garfield. Mrs. S. Cangialoso and Mrs. J. Tybunczy were in charge. . . .

And more cards will appear Jan. 30 at the basement of St. Mary's, Nutley, where the Rosary will be trying to raise funds. Mrs. William La Duer, assisted by Mrs. John Murray, will be running the evening. . . . The Children of Mary Socialists of St. Teresa's, Jersey City, are adding dessert to their bridge program for Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the dining hall of Dinnery. Hall of St. Peter's College. Mrs. Lawrence Heyer is heading the committee. . . .

Here 'n There

Hotel Fairmont, Jersey City, will be the scene of the book tea sponsored by the combined CDA courts of Hudson County, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Harnett, area chairman of education, will introduce and supervise the program. Edward Markin, a reporter and correspondent for the New York World Telegram, will speak on current events as they affect us today. . . . Over 400 attended the family Communion breakfast of the St. Luke's Rosary Altar Society in Hoboken. Mrs. Myles Maratene was chairman. . . .

Gloria Sorrentino, head of the elementary education department at Seton Hall University, will address the Sacred Heart Rosarians of Bloomfield Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. She will speak on delinquency. . . . The northern New Jersey chapter of Marywood College Alumnae will meet Feb. 1 for a Communion breakfast at the Hotel Essex in Newark. The breakfast will follow the 10:30 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart to be celebrated by Rev. George Doherty of St. Joseph's, Jersey City. Mrs. George Morano of East Orange is chairman. . . .

Mrs. Bessie Ryan was elected to her fourth term as president of the Women's Guild of New Jersey Boytown recently. She will be assisted during the year by Mrs. Margaret Gigantino, Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, Mrs. Lillian Ward, Mrs. Mary Pedavano and Marie Martin.

Women around the World

Rosary College library, Illinois, will benefit from a \$600 grant given by the Association of College and Research Libraries. The funds, part of a donation from the U. S. Steel Corporation, will buy books and magazines on non-Western cultures. . . .

India has given two congregations of American Sisters 14 new candidates. Nine girls are entered in the Sisters of Notre Dame of Cleveland, and five are training to become Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky. . . .

Dutch Catholics are collecting funds for a new convent for the Sisters of the Holy Eucharist at Salzburg, Austria, as part of a 10-year-old campaign to assist the Church in countries bordering on the iron curtain.

Mt. Carmel Guild Fetes Mrs. Norton, Retiring Blind Committee Chairman

NEWARK—An era came to an end for the Mt. Carmel Guild department of the blind at their monthly social Jan. 19. Mrs. Leo V. Norton, chairman of the department since its organization over 18 years ago, retired from office.

A career of serving the blind began for Mrs. Norton many years ago when a friend suggested she take the Red Cross classes in braille, which she did. With the knowledge she learned here, Mrs. Norton rose in the Red Cross ranks, serving as vice-chairman.

When the Mt. Carmel Guild decided to form a department for the blind, Mrs. Norton was asked to head the new program on an archdiocesan level. Mrs. Norton said yes and was officially appointed by Archbishop Walsh, to serve under Msgr. John Delaney, then head of the Guild.

From the moment the department opened, it was made clear to everyone that the services of the group were open to all races, colors and creeds. To this day this is true, with a large percentage of the blind being non-Catholics.

The department started unified operations with 10 volunteers. At the first social there were five present. And three of those five, braved the cold Jan. 19 to join with about 200 others to say thank you to Mrs. Norton.

IT WOULD BE impossible to list all of the services rendered by Mrs. Norton and her group over the years but here are a few of the major achievements. They have grown from 10 to 150 volunteers; from one social a week to about 10 activities in the same period; from a small room at St. Patrick's in Newark to their own center on Central Ave. There is a newspaper which Mrs. Norton previously put out, "See-Hear"; there is a motor corps; trips to historic places; classes in dancing, braille and bowling. And still it grows. Mrs. Norton says that the outstanding period of the blind department has been in the last two years when it was reorganized into county groups. Mrs. Norton has also served as the Essex County chairman.

St. Francis Nuns Get New Superior

ALLEGHENY, N. Y. (NC) — Sister Joan Marie Wheeler has been elected superior general of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis, whose motherhouse is located here. Sister Joan Marie, vicar general of the community since 1956, succeeds the late Mother Jean Marie Greeley. Sister Joan Marie is a native of Babylon, N. Y., and has been principal and superior of schools in New York and New Jersey. One of her brothers is Father Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., superior of the Franciscan Holy Name province with headquarters in New York City.

Shore Registration

ATLANTIC CITY—Registration for the second semester program for the Atlantic City Division of Georgian Court College will be taken Jan. 28-30 from 4 to 5 p.m. at Holy Spirit High School here.



WORD OF THANKS: An illuminated scroll carried the thanks of the Mt. Carmel Guild and those helped through the Center for the Blind to Mrs. Leo Norton who is retiring as archdiocesan chairman of the department for the blind after 18½ years of service. Rev. Richard McGuinness, archdiocesan director of the blind, made the presentation. Looking on is Rev. Thomas K. Burke, Essex County moderator of the group. Mrs. Norton has also retired from the chairmanship of Essex County.

THERE WAS a religious service before the reception Jan. 19, which is in keeping with all of the Guild socials. There was a scroll presented to Mrs. Norton from the members of the Guild—flowers from her oldest volunteers—a corsage—and many other good wishes. But Mrs. Norton isn't leaving for good. Her health demands that she give up the job which in the last months demanded about 30 hours a

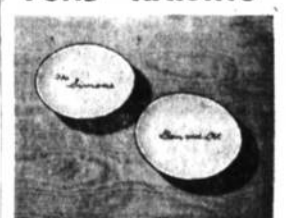
week, but her heart won't let her say farewell to friends. As the department of the blind of the Mt. Carmel Guild starts its new era under Helen Reilly of Jersey City, ex-Hudson County chairman, the invitation is still out for "an old friend" to come back for visits and you can bet your life she will.

Nurses Pick St. Joseph's Head

PATERSON — Sister Mary Lawrence, director of the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, was named to the program committee for the June convention of the Catholic Hospital Association. The group will meet in Atlantic City.

The appointment was made at the quarterly meeting of the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing of the U. S. and Canada held in St. Louis recently. Sister Maria Lawrence attended.

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR CHURCH AND ORGANIZATION FUND-RAISING



Can anything be more elegant than these personalized 22 kt. gold hand engraved translucent china plates? Yet, when offered as a fund raiser by your Church or organization everyone will want at least two of the price available to your group. It's an ash-tray, a coaster, a mint dish, a decorative plaque or anything else one's creative imagination suggests. See the job it can do for your Church or organization as a fund raiser. Sample available to fund raisers 75c. Write for organization discounts. **BUYWAYS** BOX 469-C CALDWELL, N. J.

GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. **FOUR-YEAR COURSE LEADING TO B.A. and B.S. DEGREES**. Well integrated program in Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Music, Home Economics, Business Administration. Teacher Training for Elementary and Secondary Schools. Fully Accredited. Address: **SISTER SECRETARY** Georgian Court College Lakewood, New Jersey.

College of Saint Elizabeth

Founded in 1899 by the Sisters of Charity. **Convent Station, New Jersey**. **CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY**. **CALDWELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN**. CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC. Fully Accredited. — Offering A.B. and B.S. Degrees.

my how they grow! your children and our values...

JANUARY LAYETTE SPECIALS

Label's Own "Birdseye" Diapers
27 x 27
Reg. \$2.75 doz.
Label priced at \$1.66 doz.
Buy 2 doz. Save \$1.10

Crib Blankets
In assorted patterns, satin bound.
36 x 50"
Reg. \$2.98
Label priced at \$1.75
Buy two Save \$2.46

Label's own fitted Crib Sheets
Percale, whites and pastels
Reg. \$1.39
Label priced at 88c
Buy Two Save \$82

Receiving Blankets
Plaid and solids in whites and pastels
Reg. 45c each
NOW 3 for \$1.07
Buy Six Save \$5.56

Famous "Curly" Diapers
Gauze, 21 x 40"
Reg. \$2.75 doz.
NOW \$2.95 doz.
Buy 2 doz. Save \$1.60

All Wool Pram Robes
Tartan plaids, reversible
Reg. \$4.98
NOW \$4.97
Buy two Save \$4.02

STOREWIDE WINTER CLEARANCE
on all Winterwear for infants, boys and girls

• Coats
• Snowsuits
• Jackets

Buy Now and Save
Reductions Up To **50%**

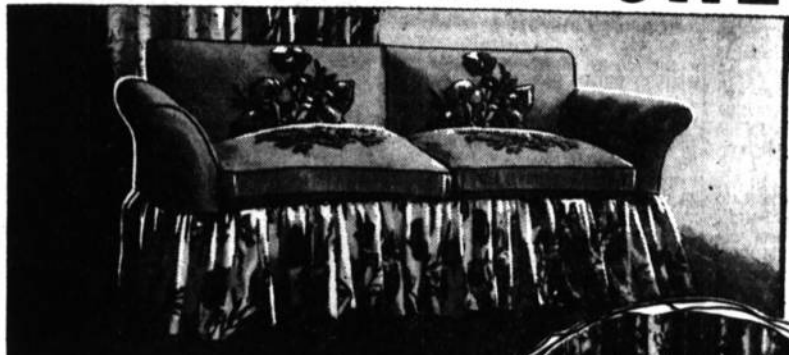
Lobel's Youth Center

THERE'S A LOBEL STORE NEAR YOU — 44 STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

HACKENSACK 140 MAIN STREET Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nites	MORRISTOWN 8 PARK PLACE Open Wed., Fri. Nites	WEST NEW YORK BERGENLINE AVE. & 59th STREET Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nites	EAST PATERSON RT. 4, ELIMWOOD SHOPPING CEN. Open Tues., Wed., Fri. Nites
---	--	--	---

"SHOP IN A STORE CLOSED SUNDAYS"

INVENTORY SALE



Our Famous Custom-Made SLIPCOVERS

SAVE \$50 AND MORE!
COUCH & CUSHIONS PLUS 2 CHAIRS AND 2 CUSHIONS—
Reg. Up to \$150.00
NOW ON CLEARANCE ONLY

And that's not all . . . we have thousands of yards of glorious new fabrics, the latest 1958 patterns and styles . . . worth from \$2.49 up to \$3.98 a yard for you to choose from. Choice of styles . . . boxed, pleated, shirred ruffles or corner pleats . . . choice of trimmings and zippers. All inside seams are overlocked . . . top quality workmanship assured. ALL our slipcovers are cut and fitted right on your own furniture!

REUPHOLSTERING • SAVE UP TO 50% ON LABOR AND MATERIAL

508 Central Ave., East Orange (NEAR HALSTED ST.)

ORange 4-2443-2444

DAILY 9 TIL 8—TUES. & THURS. TIL 9 P. M.

Rothex
SPECIALTY CO.
Interior Decorators Furniture and Slipcovers

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE—Phone us and make an appointment for our decorator to call . . . no obligation! **BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED**



DRAPERIES

A sensational clearance on all our drapery fabrics—hand prints, silk fortissans, warped fortissans, brocades, boucles—a truly marvelous selection regularly up to \$6.00 a yard—all custom made to your order!

NOW **\$10** PER PAIR

Mostyn, Prior Are Top Entries From Jersey in St. Francis Meet

ORADELL — Jack Mostyn and Art Prior, the Junior Jets from Bergen Catholic, will make another, more serious bid for gold medals in the third annual St. Francis Prep track and field carnival Jan. 25 at New York's 168th Street Armory.

After their brilliant work in the Cardinal Hayes meet Jan. 18, Mostyn and Prior are leading candidates in their specialties for The Advocate's North Jersey Athletic indoor track and field team, which will be announced Mar. 15. There is still a long way to go in this board season, but the Bergen lads have a good lead on their competition.

After running the fastest heat in the 300-yard dash, Mostyn came back to place third in the final behind Les Pinder of St. Francis Prep, who was timed at 32.6. Actually, Jack ran about 325 yards in his heat as did the other qualifiers—and was timed at 36.0. In the final, he was last off the marks and last into the final stretch, but was moving the fastest of anyone at the tape.

Prior, supposedly seeded in the mile, was shut out back to back to place third in the final behind Les Pinder of St. Francis Prep, who was timed at 4:38.4, but the time failed to get him into the top five, as Colbert's teammate, Eric Groon, had broken the record with 4:24 in the seeded heat. In the St. Francis meet, Art will be able to run with the big boys. By the time the national championships roll around Feb. 22, 12:29 clocking; John Healy of Mostyn and Prior should have rounded into top shape, according

John Majchak were third and fifth in the novice shot put. All of these boys will be back at it in the St. Francis affair. It is expected that this meet will see St. Aloysius and St. Michael's move up to the two-mile relay, their effort at one-mile last week being caused by the special nature of the race as well as the need for preparing for the Millrose trials, which were held Jan. 22.

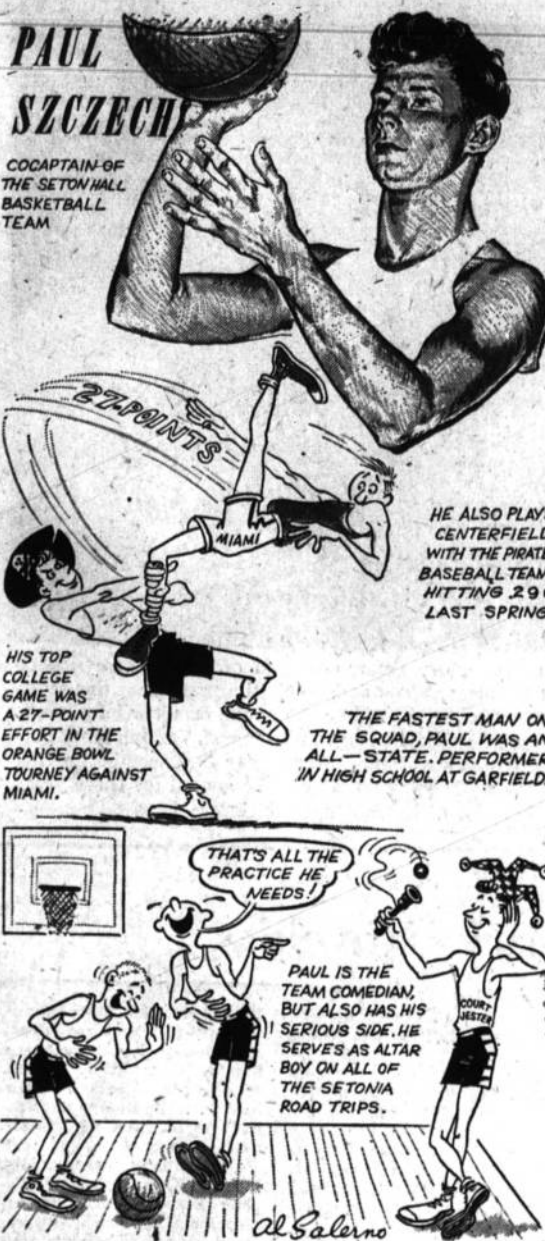
McLoughlin Is Scoring Leader

NEWARK—Bobby McLoughlin of St. Joseph's continues to cruise along at the head of the individual scoring race with a mark of 212 points in seven games for a 30.3 average.

His 41-point outburst against St. Michael's Jan. 16 (he had 45 for the season's individual game high against the Irish Dec. 26) made up for a "lapse" when he was held to 10 points by Union Hill on Jan. 9.

Only two boys are within shouting distance of McLoughlin in figures compiled through Jan. 19. They are Bill Rafferty of St. Cecilia's (K) with a 26.9 mark and Dennis Beltram of St. Michael's (N) with 23.6. Other boys over the 20-point-a-game mark are Bob Cusack of St. Bonaventure with 21.8, thanks to a 42-point outburst against St. Mary's (P) Jan. 19; Jack Mount of Immaculate Conception with 21.4 and Tom Kursawa of Oratory with 20.7.

McLoughlin, St. Joseph's 9 Pts. Ave. 212 30.3
Rafferty, St. Cecilia's (K) 7 212 30.3
Cusack, St. Bonaventure 10 218 21.8
Mount, Immaculate 12 237 19.8
Kursawa, Oratory 3 62 20.7
Beltram, St. Michael's (N) 12 269 22.4
Cusack, St. Anthony's 12 260 21.7
Palace, Don Bosco 9 176 19.6
O'Dea, St. Cecilia's (E) 7 131 18.7
Sullivan, Holy Trinity 9 168 18.7



PAUL SZCZEPAN
CO-CAPTAIN OF THE SETON HALL BASKETBALL TEAM
HE ALSO PLAYS CENTERFIELD WITH THE PIRATE BASEBALL TEAM, HITTING .290 LAST SPRING.
HIS TOP COLLEGE GAME WAS A 27-POINT EFFORT IN THE ORANGE BOWL TOURNEY AGAINST MIAMI.
THE FASTEST MAN ON THE SQUAD, PAUL WAS AN ALL-STATE PERFORMER IN HIGH SCHOOL AT GARFIELD.
THAT'S ALL THE PRACTICE HE NEEDS!
PAUL IS THE TEAM COMEDIAN, BUT ALSO HAS HIS SERIOUS SIDE. HE SERVES AS ALTAIR BOY ON ALL OF THE SETON HALL ROAD TRIPS.

Press Box Paragraphs No Playoffs, Please

Among the ideas aired at the Hudson County Fifth Quarter Club-sponsored gathering on the Collision Rating System on Jan. 13 was the possibility of a series of playoff games to determine sectional or even state champions among New Jersey high school football teams each fall.

So radical does this proposal sound when aired in the conservative atmosphere of Garden State scholastic sports that the first reaction is to laugh it off as impossible. It would probably come as a revelation to many state football fans to know in how many areas playoffs are used to pick a champion, just as in basketball.

Throughout the southern states—where balmy weather lasts a lot longer—high school teams have seasons of 14 or 15 games as they go on to settle the question of grid supremacy. Even a relatively cold state like Colorado employs playoffs and, in Chicago, the Catholic League starts an eight-team elimination series on the first Saturday of November.

SO WHAT'S to stop New Jersey from following suit? Plenty. For one thing, the educators would never go for it. The accent in this state has for a long time been toward de-emphasis in all sports. It's been a slight accent, true, nothing like the one which swept New York City and state two decades ago, but still it is there.

Just contrast the high school sports scene in the state now with what prevailed prior to World War II. In those days, there was no eight-term rule,

the age limit was 20 rather than 19, teams like Garfield (in 1938) and Clifton (as late as 1946) traveled south for post-season football games. Many of the state's top public school powers had a regular five-year course—similar to the red-shirting now prevalent in college football—to insure their dominance.

There was no limit on high school basketball schedules until the last few years, no limit on football schedules either. Gradually, the new rules were put into effect—most of them good ones, some questionable and the present status quo was born. The chances of football playoffs we would reckon at one in a trillion.

FRANKLY, we think nine games is plenty for any high school team and about one too many for the smaller schools. Nor does December—early or late—shape up as the best time for a championship game. Hudson County has had some experience in this field and now has abandoned its playoff tilt.

For Catholic schools, in particular, any extension of the football season would be of questionable value. All of the players, without exception, face the prospect of semester examinations in January. They need all the time they can get,

therefore, in December—a short school month as it is—to catch up with anything they might have missed during the season.

But the final argument against the playoff system is that it simply wouldn't be football any longer. They don't play football in Texas—it's more a mixture of the touch and tackle game with a tremendous emphasis on passing. High school boys, 16 and 17 years of age, could not go through a 13 or 14 game schedule unless the game was softened from the one we know here in New Jersey.

Playoffs, tournaments, jamborees—they are all fine in basketball, but let's not introduce them into football. As far as the Collision System is concerned, almost everyone agrees it needs revision and since the NJSIAA executive committee is now alert to the situation, there is real hope that it will get it.

SQUASH—Congratulations to Jimmy Whelan, St. Peter's Prep senior, for his upset victory in the Short Hills Club Class C invitation squash racket tournament. A star of the Prep tennis team in the spring, Jimmy is the youngest player ever to win the Short Hills affair.

Peacocks Boiling After Dayton Episode, Hope to Take Out Ire on Boston College

JERSEY CITY — If there is any sign of lackluster play by the St. Peter's College basketball team for the rest of the 1957-58 season, it won't be the fault of two gentlemen with whistles named Don Meff and Jim Lymper.

Normally, these fellows with the striped shirts who

run up and down the court in a basketball game are called officials, but after what happened at Dayton Jan. 18, there's some question on that point. Oddly enough, Meff was also on the court at Scranton a few years ago when St. Peter's had a rather memorable game in that Pennsylvania community, a game which was never finished and does not appear in the record books for either school.

Coach Don Kennedy, after settling the fact that it was his manager, not himself who used the term "jobbing" over the air waves, is more concerned now with getting his upset, angered team ready for the tilt with undefeated Boston College on Jan. 25 at the Jersey City Armory.

THE EAGLES came down to South Orange Jan. 18 and picked up their ninth in a row, 77-64, over Seton Hall to show that record of theirs was no typographical error. St. Peter's managed to subdue the Eagles, 83-71, last season.

Lead Rebounders
NEW YORK—Al Inniss of St. Francis College and Alex Ellis of Niagara rank 1-2 among the nation's major college rebounders through Jan. 11. Elgin Baylor of Seattle is fifth in rebounding and third in scoring with a 28.4 average.

League Races Hold Attention As School Season Hits Midway Point

By Ed Grant

ELIZABETH—With St. Mary's (E) established in the driver's seat more firmly than ever as the area's top team, the rest of the North Jersey Catholic high school basketball teams can devote themselves to settling mere sectional squabbles with plenty of important contests this week.

The 72-51 whipping which Al LoBalbo's boys administered to Immaculate Conception on Jan. 17 at the latter's home court—coming as it did just five days after Immaculate had drubbed St. Aloysius—settled any questions about who will go into the NJSIAA Catholic "B" tourney as favorite.

And since St. Mary's also holds a road decision over Seton Hall, which in turn has defeated St. Michael's (UC) and St. Cecilia's (E) on hostile courts, the Hilltoppers' dominance extends, one way or another, over every top-rated team except the other undefeated club, Queen of Peace. The two will have no personal meeting this season.

INDEPENDENTS: Seton Hall's 70-52 whipping of St. Cecilia's (E) at the latter's court Jan. 17 confirmed the Pony Pirates as the top North Jersey Catholic "A" team for the present. Their game of Jan. 26 with Immaculate Conception at Seton Hall promises to settle Essex County Catholic supremacy unless the two should happen to meet again in the county tournament. Holy Trinity (H) is on a four-game winning streak, the latest victims being St. Mary's (P) and Bergen Catholic.

As far as the NJSIAA tourney is concerned, Seton Hall, St. Mary's and anyone of the four NJCC Section II teams mentioned above, or Holy Family, would now have to be rated as the favorites in the "A," "B" and "C" class, we are.

IVY LEAGUE — Neither Delbarton nor Oratory looks like a threat in this loop. The Green Wave was upset by Carteret and then soundly belted by Montclair College High School, which shares the lead with Newark Academy. High School, which shares the lead with Newark Academy. Oratory, after losing to Delbarton in its opener, has come back to defeat Carteret and Englewood Schools, but has yet to mix it with the two top clubs.

The league-by-league sectional breakdown looks like this:

BERGEN-PASSAIC Catholic Conference: Don Bosco Tech is sailing along with a 5-0 record as it gets ready for the Jan. 24 tilt with St. Joseph's (4-2) and the even more important Jan. 31 date with St. Luke's (2-1). All other teams are out of it by now. Don Bosco finished off St. John's defending champions with a 76-38 rout Jan. 19.

NORTH-JERSEY Catholic Conference: No official standings are available here, but Immaculate is on top in Section I with its victories over Pope Pius and St. Aloysius, while Queen of Peace and Walsh are right behind. The first two meet Feb. 15, with the Queensmen having to visit Pope Pius the night before and St. Aloysius on Feb. 11. In Section II, it's a scramble with St. James, St. Michael's (N), St. Cecilia's (K) and Sacred Heart all in the picture.

Among the top games this coming week are St. Michael's-St. James on Jan. 26, Sacred Heart-St. Cecilia's (K) on Jan. 28 and St. Anthony's-St. Michael's (N) on Jan. 29.

HUDSON COUNTY: St. Michael's (UC) is boiling along with a 5-0 record in North Hudson, while St. Peter's just about passed out of contention in South Hudson with its 74-57 loss to Bayonne Jan. 20. The Petreans were still tops in the Jersey City league with a 4-0 mark entering the Jan. 24 tilt with Ferris.

Chosen CHSAA Head
NEW YORK — Rev. Matthew Peters, athletic supervisor at Cardinal Hayes, for the past 16 years, is the new president of the New York CHSAA, replacing Brother Adalbert George, formerly of Bishop Loughlin.

WOULD RATHER forget about going against a crew of former collegiate and NBA stars from Fort Dix, Seton Hall went down to a 102-58 count at Paterson.

SUNDAY SHOPPING can be controlled without resort to law if individuals make it a point to do their shopping on other days.

ANXIOUS
TO GET ON THE ROAD AGAIN

OK USED CARS
BY
Konner Chevrolet

ROUTE 46
PINE BROOK, N. J.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

All Makes and Models
PACE MOTORS
47 CENTRAL AVE.
EAST ORANGE
EST. 1918

Seton Hall (P) has itself an interesting week coming up after the exam layoff. With the record now at 3-6, Jim Comerford's boys face Bloomfield at home Jan. 25 and Panzer, also at home, Jan. 31.

The Bucs did have one game last week, but it was one they

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 25

Boston College at St. Peter's

Lafayette at Seton Hall (P)

Monday, Jan. 27

St. Francis at Seton Hall

Thursday, Jan. 29

Hillier at St. Peter's

Panzer at Seton Hall (P)

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 25

Holy Trinity (W) at Queen of Peace

Holy Trinity (W) at St. Michael's (P)

Sunday, Jan. 26

Holy Trinity (W) at Walsh

Immaculate at Seton Hall

St. Peter's at St. Michael's (UC)

Holy Trinity (W) at St. Cecilia's (E)

St. Michael's (N) at St. James

Monday, Jan. 27

Oratory at Montclair CHS

Lyndhurst at Pope Pius

Weeksville at St. Benedict's

Holy Family at St. Joseph's

Demarest at St. Michael's (UC)

St. Peter's at Dickinson

Lincoln at Seton Hall

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Bergen Catholic at St. Patrick's

St. Bernard's at Oratory

St. Aloysius at Valley

Lodi at Pope Pius

Harrison at Queen of Peace

St. Anthony's at St. Michael's (N)

St. Benedict's at Lawrenceville

Midland Park at St. Luke's

St. Mary's (E) at St. Rose

Thursday, Jan. 29

St. Cecilia's (K) at Harrison

St. John's at St. Mary's (P)

St. Joseph's at Demarest

St. Michael's (UC) at Emerson

Friday, Jan. 30

Lodi at Holy Trinity (E)

St. James at East Side

Central at St. Michael's (N)

St. Bonaventure at Paterson Tech

Snyder at St. Peter's

South Side at Seton Hall

Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco

Don Bosco Tech at St. Luke's

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Anthony's

Holy Family at Union Hill

Marist at Holy Trinity (W)

Immaculate at Valley

Oratory at Eastern Christian

Queen of Peace at St. Anthony's

St. Mary's (R) at St. Aloysius

Gatti Leads Xavier

NEW YORK — Despite his

small stature, 5-7, co-captain Joe

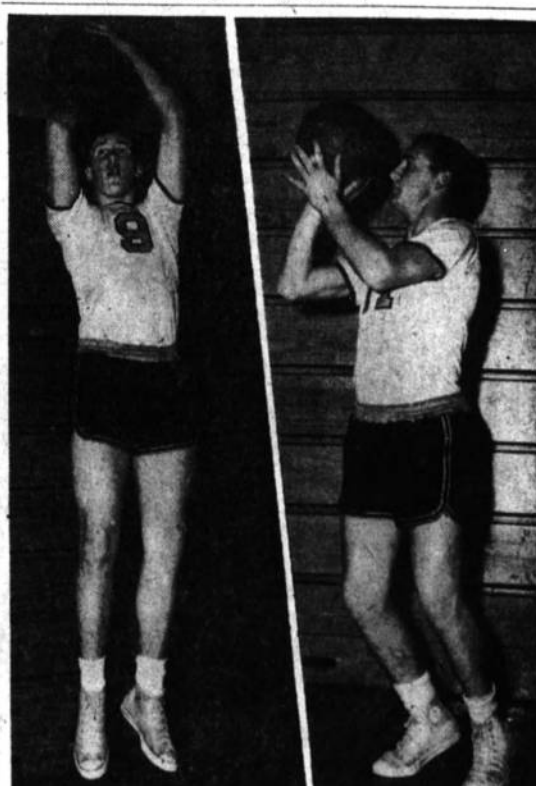
Gatti of Hackensack has been the

leading scorer with Xavier this

winter, topping all pointmen in

five of the 13 games played to

date.



HILLTOPPERS STAR: The two boys chiefly responsible for St. Mary's (E) 10-0 record this season are sophomore Jim Manhardt, left, the team's leading scorer, and Pat Doherty, senior playmaker. Manhardt ranks as one of the greatest prospects in the school's history.

MAKE A DATE
with the
Murphy Bros.
"ED" "JIM" "BILL"
TO SEE AND DRIVE THE
GREAT NEW
'58
● CHRYSLER
● IMPERIAL
● PLYMOUTH
Top Buys in Used Cars,
Too, With Our 100%
Guarantee
And, Remember...
"After We Sell, We Serve"

MURPHY Bros.
MOTOR SALES
EST. 1915
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
501-511 NO. BROAD ST.
Elizabeth 5-5600
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Closed Sundays

DOWN COME PRICES
at
MOHR MOTORS
ON BRAND NEW
'58 IMPERIALS
'58 CHRYSLERS
'58 PLYMOUTHS
All Models: Most
Stylish Many Colors
**FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**
● Up Go Allowances!
● No-Gimmick Terms!
● Dual-Location Service!
**MOHR
MOTORS**
101 ELIZABETH AVE.
(1 block from Sears)
NEWARK
BI 3-8800 • Daily 'til 9

SAVINGS EARN
3 1/4%
Insured to \$10,000.
Save by Mail
or in Person.
We Pay Postage.
Paid or Compounded
QUARTERLY
Accounts Invited from \$5 to \$10,000
**NEWARK FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
DIRECTORS
Hugh Barnes
Dr. Irving B. Cox
Leon Drushkin
Richard H. Pittman
Edwin G. Fisher, Jr.
Harold Levins
Richard A. McDonough, Jr.
Harry P. Tepperman
Dr. Robert Weiler
COUNSEL: LOUIS BONDY
OFFICERS
HARRY J. STEVENS, JR. President
WALTER A. KUGHES Executive Vice-President and Secretary
JESS J. WASSERMAN Treasurer
WALTER A. HUGHES, JR. Comptroller
FRANCIS HILKO Asst. Secretary
CATHERINE E. DALY Asst. Treasurer
MARGARET KEEPLER Asst. Treasurer
J. HENRY COYNE SAMUEL DRESKIN
508 CENTRAL AVE. cor. 8th St., NEWARK 7, N. J.
Tel. Market 4-9548 Hours: Daily, 9 to 4; Fridays until 4 p.m.
FREE PARKING at 47 So. 8th St. — just north of our office

Lindsley CHEVROLET INC.
'57 CHEVS.
Executive Cars
SAVE TO \$1,000
4-Dr. STATION WAGON, V-8, power-glide, white walls, R.H. back-up lights, 3-Tone.
'56 PLYM. \$1395
Belvedere 4-Dr. Auto. Transmission, 3-Tone, R.H. White Walls.
'56 PLYM. \$1495
4-Dr. Station Wagon "B" Auto. Transmission, 3-Tone.
'55 CHEV. \$995
3-Dr. V-8, Sparkling dark blue
'55 CHEV. \$1195
4-door Bel Air. Exceptionally clean. Including powerwindows.
'54 CHEV. \$995
Bel Air hard top powerglide. Exceptionally nice condition.
'54 PLYM. \$795
4-Door, R.H.
'54 CHEV. \$995
Station Wagon, R.H.
'53 FORD \$695
Tudor Club Coupe "B", Overdrive, R.H.
'50 CHEV. \$495
CONVERTIBLE, White walls, Power-glide, R & H, exceptionally clean! Many More to Choose From!

Lindsley CHEVROLET INC.
USED CAR DEPT.
272-278 Bloomfield Ave.
(Opposite Lackawanna Sta.)
MONTCLAIR
Open Even. 5 to 9 P.M. 4-9222

UNBEATABLE DEALS
Right From
The Start
on the
All-New
1958
OLDS
at
BURACK
OLDSMOBILE CO.
185 Clinton Ave.
Newark
(Near High St.)
BI 3-4121
Open Even. to 9

USED CAR SPECIAL
'55 BUICK ROADMASTER
Convertible, Full Power, New Top,
White Walls
\$1395
'54 CHEVROLET
4-Door, Blue, R/H, White Walls,
Very Clean
\$650
'53 FORD VICTORIA
Power Steering, Fordomatic,
Solid Black, Low Mileage
\$695
'52 WILLYS
STATIONWAGON
Very Clean
\$545
Get On the Right Road with
**PETRUCCI
FORD**
831 MAIN AVENUE
GR 3-6400 PASSAIC, N. J.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS
All Makes and Models
PACE MOTORS
47 CENTRAL AVE.
EAST ORANGE
EST. 1918

Saints and the Mass

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

"If we could know what the Mass is, we would die of love and gratitude." That well-known statement made by the patron of parish priests, St. John Vianney, explains perhaps some of the strange things some of the saints have done regarding the Sacrifice of the Mass. Knowing and understanding it so much better than we, they were overwhelmed and almost terrified by its magnitude, power and sacredness.

St. Cajetan, co-founder of the Congregation of the Theatines, was thrilled with the realization that he held in his hands, and offered as a victim in Mass, Him, "from Whom the daystar receives its light and Who gives being to the whole universe." At the same time, however, he was crushed by his littleness before the greatness of the Mass, that for a time he gave serious thought, as he said, "to cease to offer the Holy Victim in consideration of my unworthiness." Convinced that it was God's will, he continued to offer Mass every day. But each Mass was preceded by a long period of prayer, which sometimes lasted several hours.

St. Philip Neri's understanding of and appreciation for the Mass was so deep and intense that, when he was about to offer the Holy Sacrifice, he would not dare think about it. He would spend the time distracting himself by reading funny stories. For if, like other priests, he were to think about the Mass he was about to offer, he would be rapt into ecstasy, "and instead of saying Mass, he would have passed long hours absorbing in God."

Perhaps the most startling of all was St. Ignatius Loyola. He was 33 when he began to study for the priesthood. Sixteen years later he was ordained. But he did not offer his first Mass until 18 months later! So overpowered was he by the magnitude of the Mass and his own unworthiness, he waited all that time — which included a 40-day retreat — in order "that he might get himself ready and that he might entreat the Blessed Virgin to make him more like her Soul."

According to St. Alphonsus, St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi claimed that if people knew the peace and happiness that religious joy, they "would scale the walls of the monasteries, in order to get in." Likewise, if people could know the Mass as God knows it, everyone would be willing to sacrifice everything to be a priest!

Apostolate for Vocations:

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000. Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson. Telephone: MOUNTAIN VIEW 8-1605.

Announce Essay Contest

NEW YORK (NC) — A nationwide essay contest open to all students of Catholic high schools has been announced here by the Catholic Press Association in connection with the observance of Catholic Press Month in February.

Officials of high schools throughout the country are being encouraged to have their students, ninth through twelfth grades, prepare an essay of not less than 500 words nor more than 750 on "How the Catholic Press Helps Me in My Studies."

Three national winners will be chosen. Prizes are: first, \$200; second, \$100, and third \$50. Certificates will be presented to the winning schools by the CPA.

Each school may submit only one entry for national judging. This entry will be chosen by a panel of local judges selected by school officials. The judges may be either teachers or prominent laymen, or a combination of both. All entries must be postmarked no later than Mar. 15, 1958.

An official entry blank will be mailed to all high school principals during January, the CPA announced. Material designed to aid students in preparing their essays has been included in the 1958 Catholic Press Month program kit. The kit also contains material that will help parish and other organizations plan for Catholic Press Month, observed annually in February.

The kit is available from the Catholic Press Association, 6 E. 39 St., New York 16, N. Y. There is a charge of \$1 to help cover printing and mailing costs.

St. Benedict's Sophomore Earns First Prize in CYO Hobby Show

JERSEY CITY — It was really only a matter of time before Justin Maguire of St. Peter's, Belleville, walked off with top honors in the annual archdiocesan CYO hobby show.

Painter, inventor and master craftsman at 15, Justin exhibited all three talents with his 1958 entries: a model submarine, a radio controlled airplane and an oil painting of a seascape and lighthouse.

A sophomore at St. Benedict's Prep, Justin has been tinkering around with his hobbies since he made his first model airplane at the age of seven. His talent for painting is so pronounced that his parents now have him studying under a master artist.

In the past Justin had earned blue ribbons in the hobby show for a model boat and two other oil paintings and also had copped several honorable mentions. This was his third year in the show and he has yet to go home without at least one prize.

THOUGH HE still has a long way to go in school at St. Benedict's, Justin already has picked out his intended career—commercial art. Like any other Bee sophomore he takes the required courses for that grade and, when offered a choice next year between classics and science, intends to pick the latter.

Not content with all the time he must spend over his various hobbies, Justin also is a member of the St. Benedict's wrestling squad in the 135-pound class. He hasn't competed in an inter-scholastic match as yet, but has hopes of doing so before the present campaign ends.

The submarine was the exhibit which earned the prize for Justin this time. It was five feet in length, eight inches in width and came complete with battery operated electric motor and conning tower. In addition to the plaque, Justin also copped two blue ribbons for the seascape and model airplane.

THERE WERE 100 entries in the contest of all sizes and descriptions. Among those who received blue ribbons for first prize in their classification were:

John Salacan of West New York, drawing, sketching and shell collections; Steve Mallard of Coatesville, photography; Leroy Roberson Jr. of Coatesville, rock collections; Eloy Nava of Englewood Cliffs, stamp collections; Richard Fischer of Verona, boat models, and William Capuzzi of Cliffside Park, miscellaneous.

And among the girls: Patricia

Ann Gallagher of Jersey City, drawing and sketching; Livia Andl of Glen Rock, painting; Catherine Wilson of Jersey City, rock collections; Patricia Fitzpatrick of Bayonne, shell collections; Patricia Garofalo of Lyndhurst, crocheting.

Also: Louise Post of Linden, embroidery and crocheting; Christine Ryan of Newark, embroidery; Marilyn Klaus of Lyndhurst, sewing; Lois Willard of Bloomfield, sewing doll's dresses; Phyllis Curcione of Newark, papier mache, and Mary Ann Fredda of Lyndhurst, miscellaneous.

Decision Delay In Rocket Case

AUSTIN, Minn.—While charges against Sister Duns Scotus were dismissed, Judge A. C. Richardson has taken under consideration arguments as to whether the Austin Rocket Society should be restrained from using live animals in their experiments.

Humane societies had said that Sister Duns Scotus contributed to cruelty to animals in her sponsoring of the rocket-minded youngsters. They also obtained a court order against further experimentation which will remain in effect until Judge Richardson issues his ruling within two months.

Two Austin lawyers, who volunteered their services to the youngsters, presented the argument that no cruelty was involved as the mice—including the two who died—were anesthetized before the experiments.

"I'll be glad when it's all over," was Sister Duns Scotus' remark after the hearings.

Parish CYO Briefs

John McLaughlin, president of the National Council of Catholic Youth, will address the monthly meeting of the St. Stephen's (Arlington) CYO on Jan. 26. . . . St. Peter the Apostle (River Edge) had a turnout of 80 for its swimming party at the Jersey City CYO on Jan. 24. . . . The Girl Scouts of St. Rose of Lima (Newark) have scheduled a showing of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" for Jan. 25 in the auditorium.

The CYO, on county and parish level, will conduct the program at the Jan. 22 meeting of the Parent-Faculty Guild at St. John the Apostle (Clark-Linden). Speakers include Raymond Molnar of Cranford, county program director, and William Williams, president of the parish CYO adult advisory board. Entertainment by CYO members will follow the talks.

Introduction of an entertainment program at St. Bartholomew's (Scotch Plains) has upped the attendance at the Friday night canteen to an average of between 350 and 400. All the performers are members of the CYO group and their friends. . . . The CYO unit at St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) will hold its future meetings on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Ray Robertson has been returned to the presidency of the CYO at Holy Trinity (Westfield), to be assisted by Bob McManus, Elaine Schaefer and Nancy Coty. . . . A variety show will be held by St. Elizabeth's (Linden) to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17, and also to raise funds for the parish youth program.

The senior CYO of St. Mary's

(Elizabeth) will have its monthly Communion breakfast Jan. 26 and has a social scheduled for the meeting of Jan. 27. . . . Girl Scouts at St. John's Cathedral (Paterson) had an investiture service Jan. 4, followed by Benediction and a breakfast in the parish hall. . . . St. Anthony's (Belleville) has scheduled a minstrel show for Apr. 12, under the direction of Ralph Roselle, and invites all members to try out for parts. The group collected for the March of Dimes after Masses Jan. 19 and also held a record hop for the same charity Jan. 18.

Golden Knights Are Dominant

BAYONNE — The Golden Knights of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, dominated the individual drum and bugle contest sponsored by the Penn-Jersey Association on Jan. 18 at the St. Vincent's Cadets School Hall.

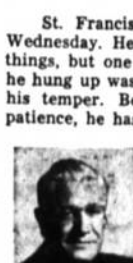
Taking first place in bugle quartets, drum quartets, baritone bugle and tying with the Audubon All-Girls for first place in the rudimental bass drum, the Knights thus captured exactly half of the gold medals offered. They also placed second to St. Vincent's in the French horn bugle and second to Audubon in the individual snare drum.

Other winners on the program were Holy Name of Garfield in the soprano bugle and the Paterson Cadets in the individual tenor drum. Holy Name, St. Vincent's, St. Rocco's and St. Lucy's will be among the competitors in the second annual winter contest at Newark's Sussex Ave. Armory on Jan. 25.

The Time of Your Life

Gentleman Saint

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford



St. Francis de Sales

St. Francis de Sales takes the bow next Wednesday. He is known for many wonderful things, but one of the most impressive records he hung up was the results achieved in curbing his temper. Because he worked on his impatience, he has become known as the "Gentleman Saint." Perhaps there is not a person alive today who could not profit by the example of St. Francis in this very important department of life. Instead of blowing your top, pray to St. Francis.

Rewarding Reading

Pope Leo XIII granted an indulgence to the faithful who read the books of Sacred Scripture for a quarter of an hour. It is the only way that we are going to feel satisfied that we are doing something with our education that will repay us for the work we spent in learning to read. Be sure to spend some time each week reading God's message to you. He expects you to learn as much as you can about your religion. Gain an indulgence while you are at it.

The Cornell Car

After 10 years of research Cornell has developed a safety car that bears study. It is hoped that its features will gradually be adopted by car manufacturers. From the pictures I have seen it looks well worth while. All the seats are bucket seats, and the driver sits in the center of the front section. Instead of a steering wheel, there are two steering bars that move no more than six inches. The padded interior ought to take shock instead of the passengers.

Don't Do It

Spending money is a term that ought to be changed a bit. After all it is not wrong if you

don't spend all your spending money. Save as much as you can, and later in life you will find that the use you can put it to will compensate you for the sacrifice you made in limiting your spending now. At any moment we can get along with less than we desire; and the time will come when we actually will need something to fall back on besides our heads.

Right or Rites
The other night I saw two young chaps step off a curb with their left hands outstretched to warn a driver who was less than 10 feet from them that they wanted to cross the street. That time they made it, but I doubt that they will ever grow old enough to vote. Don't flirt with accidents.

Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

Little Gypsy — In Love (Victor) The Ames Brothers; **You Only Told Me Half the Story** — The Barbershop Quartet (Decca) The Mills Brothers; **I've Thought It Over** — School Blues (Victor) Dave Rich; **Your Book of Life** — Snowbound (Mercury) The Del Vikings; **Stop the World** — Walking Dream (Decca) Patsy Cline; **I've Never Left Your Arms** — Thirteen Men (Victor) Dinah Shore.

High Fidelity Department

Lester Lanin at the Tiffany Ball (Epic) Lester Lanin; **The Merry Widow** (Camden) Al Goodman; **Donald Richards**, Elaine Malbin and Nino Ventura.

Life Outside

Get out as much as you can this kind of weather. It is much better for your well-being than sitting close to the fire. Make as much use of God's great gift of the outdoors as is prudent, and you will begin to live a full life. Learn to live with nature and you will respect everything that nature provides with the liberality of God.



HERE'S HOW, MOM: Justin Maguire, winner of the top prize in the annual CYO Hobby Show this year, demonstrates one of his many productions, a miniature town, to his mother, Mrs. Justin Maguire. The St. Peter's, Belleville, lad has been a consistent winner in the annual contest with paintings, inventions and handicrafts.

School Notes

'Oklahoma' at Holy Family Will Have Original Surray

BAYONNE—With the original surray from the Broadway production among the props, Holy Family Academy, Bayonne will present "Oklahoma"—with the assistance of tenors and baritones recruited from Marist and St. Peter's Prep—at the school hall, Feb. 7-10.

Frances Conaghan and John Samarie have the leading roles of Laurie and Curley and they are supported by Pat O'Donnell and Ken McAlary as Ado Annie and Will Parker. Others in the cast are Christine Bondarewicz, Dan Sullivan, Jim McConkey and Charles Burke.

The girls and boys were in the process of building their own surray when James J. Quarter of Jersey City heard about the production and lent the original. Reserved seats and general admission tickets are now on sale at the school for the evening performances, Feb. 7-10, and the matinees of Feb. 8-9.

William Walsh of Don Bosco Tech (Paterson) earned first place for his school paper "The Ram" in the 1957 School Press Project, conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The winning article was on "Careers in Health," one of two topics selected by the directors for this year's contest. Editor of "The Ram" is Michael O'Donohue, while the assistant editor is Bill DeSanzo, also a three-letter man at the Paterson school.

In second place was "Ben Echoes," publication of Benedictine Academy (Paterson), with the article written by Ann Bosshardt.

Lineups have been announced for the preliminary rounds of the Seton Forensic League forum, to be held Feb. 3-5 at three sites in Newark and Elizabeth. They follow:

At St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), Feb. 3 — St. Mary's (Elizabeth), St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), St. Aloysius Academy (Jersey City), St. Cecilia's (Kearny), Star of the Sea (Long Branch), St. Peter's (New Brunswick) and Holy Trinity (Westfield).

At St. James (Newark), Feb. 4 — St. Elizabeth's (Convent), St. Michael's (Jersey City), Immaculate Conception (Montclair), St. Charles Borromeo (Newark), St. James (Newark), St. Michael's (Newark), St. John's (Paterson), St. Michael's (Union City).

February Schedule For Fatima Statue

MONTCLAIR — The Essex County CYO's touring Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima will visit four churches during February.

Sacred Heart, Irvington, Feb. 1; Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, Feb. 8; St. Aloysius, Newark, Feb. 15; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, Feb. 22.

MARY

SERVE her as a MARIST BROTHER in the Society of Mary

Rev. Director of Brothers, S.M. St. Mary's Manor Pennell, Penn.

Become a Pallottine Priest or Brother

• CHOOSE a career that spells a life of consecration and service to God and neighbor. The Pallottine Fathers engage in Universal Apostolate — Foreign Missions, Teaching, Parish Work, Preaching Home Missions, Conducting Retreats. The love of Christ urges us on!

Write today for information! Director of Vocations Pallottine Fathers EASTERN PROVINCE 309 N. PACE ST. — BALTIMORE 1, MD.

THE FRANCISCAN FATHERS

FR. STEPHEN, T.O.R.

Third Order Regular of St. Francis Offer to young Men and Boys — Special opportunities to study for the Priesthood. Lack of funds no obstacle. Candidates for the religious life also accepted. For further information, write to P. O. BOX 289 HOLLIDAYSBURG 11, PA.

The Oratorian Fathers

Work for conversions in South Carolina with the Priests and Brothers of the Congregation of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri The Oratorians live a community life; do not take vows; preach, teach, conduct parish work at home. Lack of funds is no obstacle. High School Graduates accepted as candidates for Priesthood. Brotherhood candidates accepted after their 18th birthday. For complete information, write: REV. DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONS The Oratory of St. Philip Neri, P.O. Box 875 — Dept. 4, Rock Hill, S.C.

Benedictine Missionaries

Serving Christ Over 1400 Years Young men who feel called to the monastic and missionary life as priests and brothers of the Order of St. Benedict may apply. Make up courses for those lacking Latin. FATHER RECTOR — St. Paul's Abbey — Newton, N. J.

THE HOLY TRINITY FATHERS

offer an opportunity to young men and boys of Grammar School and High School to become a priest or a Brother in the Trinitarian Order. Lack of funds no impediment. Write to:

VOCATION DIRECTOR, O.S.S.T. Box 5742, Baltimore 8, Maryland

WHOLESALE	Finest - Name Brand Quality	RETAIL
-----------	-----------------------------	--------

MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S

HATS

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AT LOWEST PRICES

Men's Genuine Furlfets SPECIAL \$4.00 Values \$7.50 to \$20

SPRING MILLINERY

Mushroom or these softer new cloches, and pillboxes.

Our new spring collection is shaped for flattery in the charming wide-low brim.

MODERN HATTERS

JERSEY CITY HAT CENTER

MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS REASONABLE PRICES	BEAUTIFUL SELECTION BRIDAL HEADWEAR
--	-------------------------------------

313 THIRD STREET, JERSEY CITY, N. J. (Downtown, off Newark Ave.) OL 9-9300

B.F. Goodrich



Smileage!

DRIVING WAS MEANT TO BE FUN! GET

B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns

AND STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR TIRES!



© The B.F. Goodrich Company

THE B. F. GOODRICH STORES

NEWARK: 229 Central Avenue — MA 3-4346

ELIZABETH: 47 Rahway Avenue — EL 2-4688

PATERSON: 182 Ellison Street — MU 4-3800

Archbishop Asks Parishes To Collect for Seminary

NEWARK — In a letter to pastors this week, Archbishop Boland has asked that the annual collection for the major archdiocesan seminary be taken up during February, at a Sunday to be designated by each pastor.

The Archbishop pointed out that "candidates who aspire to the priesthood require a long and exacting preparation and have need of a sacred place of study where the proper teaching will be given completely, adequately and without compromise." He also praised the cooperation of the faithful in the planning, building and maintenance of Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington, the major seminary of the Archdiocese.

The Archbishop's letter is as follows:

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

9 a.m., Address members of Nocturnal Adoration Society at Communion breakfast, Clinton Inn, Tenafly.

3 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and dedication of St. Anthony's School, Northvale.

7:30 p.m., Preside at dinner for benefit of new novitiate of Salesian Fathers, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

3:30 p.m., Preside at Workshop of Leadership Institute sponsored by Council of Catholic Men, Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

3 p.m., Dedication of new addition to Holy Family School, Nutley.

WEDDINGS

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

As you like them

planned to perfection

14 Beautiful air-conditioned rooms, accommodating 6 to 600

For Reservations Call

BANQUET MANAGER Market 3-4080

MILITARY PARK HOTEL

14 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

major archdiocesan seminary shall be taken up at all the Masses in every parish church in the Archdiocese on a Sunday in February to be designated by the Reverend Pastor.

"Our present Holy Father in his encyclical on the priesthood summarized very beautifully the nature and necessity of the Catholic priesthood when he stated: 'The priesthood is a great gift of Our Divine Redeemer, Who in order to perpetuate the work of redemption of the human race, which He completed on the Cross, confided His powers to the Church which He wished to be a participator in His unique and everlasting priesthood.'"

"The priest then is the representative of Christ, His ambassador, the sharer in His divine priesthood. The priest calls Christ upon the altar in the sublime sacrifice of the Mass. He brings the Saviour to the souls of men in Holy Communion. It is his duty to keep burning brightly in the midst of the world's darkness the lamp of faith in the House of God which is His Church. He must make known the law of God and declare its everlasting sanction. He must dispense the mysteries of God, strengthening the human soul through the administration of the Sacraments, those sacred

In Ridgewood

Serra Club Organizing

RIDGEWOOD — New Jersey's fourth Serra Club is currently in the process of organization in this area, it has been announced by George H. Smith, district governor, who is assisting with the organization.

The Ridgewood Serra Club will hold its third meeting Jan. 30 at Chimes Restaurant. Speaker will be Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here and prime mover in organizing the club. He will discuss the role of the layman in fostering vocations.

A slate of officers will be presented to members at the meeting and elections will be held.

The Serra movement has grown rapidly in recent years in New Jersey, starting with the Montclair Serra Club in 1954. A club was organized in the Oranges in 1955 and another in Bloomfield a year later. The Ridgewood club is the first to be organized outside Essex County.

Objectives of the Serra movement, according to Smith, are to foster vocations and further Catholicism through personal contact. There are Serra clubs in 37 states and 81 dioceses. The movement is the only lay organization aggregated to the Pontifical Works for Priests' Vocations.

The Ridgewood club will be able to apply for a charter from Serra International once it has secured 25 members.

channels of grace to which Our Lord attached the efficacy of His Precious Blood. To these duties his whole life must be devoted and, if necessary, even sacrificed. In a word his ministry is the continuation of divine redemption of mankind exercised in 'all patience and doctrine.'

"Candidates who aspire to the priesthood require a long and exacting preparation and have need of a sacred place of study where the proper teaching will be given completely, adequately and without compromise. It is in the major seminary that our young men are trained in piety, study and the knowledge of truth."

"At present we have 212 students in our major seminary."

"The cooperation given by the faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark to the Church and the priesthood in the planning and the building and the maintenance of our seminary has always been a source of edification and deserves the abiding gratitude of all for generations to come. It is an evidence of how well our Catholic people understand the necessity of the ministry of priests and the inestimable benefits that a well trained priesthood brings to the individual and the community."

"May Our Divine Lord, the great High Priest, bless all those who contribute generously to this collection for our seminary."

Fr. Wanerka New Pastor

PATERSON — Rev. William F. Wanerka, administrator of Our Lady of Lourdes Church here, has been named pastor of that church by Bishop McNulty.

Father Wanerka has served at Our Lady of Lourdes since his ordination by Archbishop Boland, at that time Bishop of Paterson, in St. John's Cathedral here May 30, 1942. He was named administrator of the parish in 1951.

Father Wanerka was named a member of the Board of Examiners of the Clergy in February, 1954, and was named a Pro-Synodal Judge in January, 1956. He has taught ethics and psychology to the student nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital here for 15 years and to the student nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for two years. He is a member of Alhambra Aurora 55, Knights of Columbus.

Father Wanerka, whose appointment became effective in December, was born in Brooklyn. He attended Corpus Christi School and Cathedral High School and College there and also St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

CWV 'Ward Party'

NEWARK — Post 459, Catholic War Veterans of St. Benedict's parish, held a "ward party" for patients at Lyons Hospital on Jan. 23.



NEW SCHOOL FACILITIES: Rev. Raphael Keefer, O. Carm., Carmelite provincial, helps Archbishop Boland hang a cross in the science laboratory in the new addition to St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood. Taking part as the new facilities were blessed was Rev. Hubert McCarren, O. Carm., pastor of St. Cecilia's. The addition replaces a section destroyed by fire and includes a gym, locker facilities and classrooms in addition to laboratory facilities.

To Dedicate New School In Northvale

NORTHVALE — Archbishop Boland will lay the cornerstone and dedicate the new school at St. Anthony's parish here on Jan. 26 at 3 p.m.

Speaking at the ceremony will be Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham University. Also taking part will be Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, and Rev. James F. Johnson of St. Anthony's.

The eight-classroom school, for which ground was broken last February, has been in use since September with 153 students attending classes in the first four grades. Planned capacity is 300 but the building has been constructed to allow for future expansion.

Cost of the school, which also includes offices, a health room and an auditorium-gymnasium seating 480, was \$247,000. During construction a frame building to the rear of the school was purchased and furnished as a convent. Total cost for school, convent and furnishings was \$300,000. Architect for the school was M. George Vulovich of Englewood Cliffs.

\$203,000 Is Raised in Coytesville

COYTESVILLE — A minimum goal of \$200,000 in a building fund drive for a new school, convent and parish center for Holy Trinity parish here has been exceeded by \$3,000, it has been announced by Rev. John T. Lawlor, pastor. Construction is expected to begin in the Spring.

Father Lawlor, in expressing his appreciation for the generosity of his parishioners, said that the drive, in addition to providing the needed funds, helped "achieve a greater degree of parish unity."

Noting that a particularly high goal had been established, he told parishioners that "you have expressed your willingness to sacrifice for your children and your parish. We know that more funds will be added to this amount when the final returns are reported."

James P. Kehoe was general chairman of the fund drive. Assisting him were Albert Muller, William Hart, John Collazuel, William Riker and more than 100 men of the parish. Architect for the buildings is M. George Vulovich of Englewood Cliffs.

Ask Ban On Sunday Business

NEWARK — The Utility Workers Association, the retail division of the Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce, and the N. J. Conference of the Methodist Church all during the past week asked for a ban on Sunday "business as usual."

More than 400 members attended the utility workers convention. In a resolution, the association declared that Sunday should be reserved for the spiritual, recreational and social life of the family, and that Sunday work was against the best interests of labor, the public and fair-minded businessmen.

IN ASBURY PARK, the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution to endorse action of the New Jersey Citizens' Committee in its campaign to get a statewide Sunday closing law passed by the Legislature.

The Methodist N. J. Conference asked for stronger Sunday closing laws in the state and said it would oppose any further delay in passage of suitable legislation.

WHAT'S YOUR product? An advertisement in The Advocate can help you sell it.

Restore Bus Service To Boonton Schools

BOONTON — In accordance with a ruling by the Morris County Superintendent of Schools, the Boonton Township Board of Education has reinstated its previous bus service for students attending two parochial schools here from Rockaway Valley. The parochial schools are Our Lady

of Mt. Carmel and St. Cyril and Methodius. The ruling was given by William H. Mason at the request of Sabin H. Bingham, president of the township board of education. Bingham had requested such action after parents of the children affected had protested a decision to substitute partial service.

The parents had been notified of that decision by William A. Muller, school system principal. He pointed out that the parochial school pupils had been riding on the high school bus which had a capacity of 49. Since 47 eligible public school students would be riding it, he said, parochial students would have to accept service on an elementary school bus.

THAT ROUTE ended at Powerville School, an elementary school midway between Rockaway Valley and Mt. Carmel School. Parents were told they would have to arrange transportation from

Save RED SCISSORS COUPONS for free gifts.

GINGER ALE, Sparkling dry, gives a quick-energy lift...light, not filling. Family Size Bottles.

New School Building Within Old School

HOBOKEN — Without disrupting the teaching schedule, the entire interior of Our Lady of Grace School here will be ripped out and a new school built within the walls of the existing building.

Plans for the construction were announced by Rev. Francis B. Fallon, pastor, at all Masses on Sunday. Estimated cost of the work is approximately \$850,000.

Father Fallon explained that a new school is needed but that the cost of purchasing property to build a new plant would be prohibitive. He informed parishioners that the architect, Paul Reilly, estimates that the project could be completed by September, 1958.

By switching classes as the needs arises, he said, no child will miss any school time. The three upper floors will contain 23 classrooms, library, audio visual room, kindergarten, health room, teachers lounge and administrative offices.

Father Fallon announced an immediate fund-raising drive to raise a minimum of \$250,000. The memorial gifts committee started its solicitations on Jan. 23 and will hold its initial report meeting Jan. 28.

Pointing out that this is the first time in 67 years that the parishioners have been asked to make an extraordinary sacrifice, Father Fallon voiced the hope that the people of Our Lady of Grace parish would be generous during the drive.

WHEN COMPLETED, the school will contain an auditorium with stage, dressing room, offices, toilet facilities and will be adjoined by a modern kitchen off the new first-floor lobby.

'Buying A Hearing Aid? ... Don't NOT UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN AND HEARD WITH OURS!

Helping you HEAR is our business! Yes! Our only business! We study for it! We plan for it! Because, your Hearing Problem is an INDIVIDUAL one...demanding personal study! Don't take chances with your Hearing! Come in and discuss it with us. If you cannot come in, write or phone for FREE home demonstration. No obligation!

ACOUSTICON Hearing Aid Centers

"New Jersey's Most Dependable Hearing Aid Organization"

YES! YOU CAN BUY ON TIME

JERSEY CITY 921 Bergen Ave. Trust Co. of N. J. Bldg. — Room 522 OL 3-3314	UNION CITY 3802 Bergenline Ave. Near 38th St. Opp. Wheelan Drug UN 4-1170	PATERSON 153 Elison St. Next to Seton Hall College SH 2-9277
--	--	--

1958 PILGRIMAGES LOURDES ROME



His Excellency, The Most Reverend THOMAS A. BOLAND, S.T.D., I.L.D., Archbishop of Newark

Sailing from New York, July 2, 1958
SS QUEEN MARY
Pilgrimage tours from 27-49 days

By Air from New York, July 6, 1958
15-40 days



His Excellency, The Most Reverend JAMES A. McNULTY, D.D., Bishop of Paterson

Sailing from New York, July 22, 1958
SS INDEPENDENCE
Pilgrimage tours from 43-62 days

By Air from New York, July 29, 1958
25-44 days

With Their Excellencies, you are there—Worshipping with them at Daily Mass... Participating in the International Marian Congress at Lourdes... Celebrating the solemn majesty of the first Centenary (1858-1958) of the Apparitions of Our Lady to Bernadette Soubirous... Sharing with them, all that is beautiful and sacred in Rome.

With Their Excellencies, you are there—everywhere... enjoying the never-to-be-forgotten sights and sounds of the Old World... rejoicing with them at the Shrines of Europe for the greater glory of God.

These Pilgrimages Are Especially Planned for New Jersey Parishioners

Call or Write for Complete Information

JOS. M. BYRNE CO.
TRAVEL SERVICE

828 BROAD STREET NEWARK 2, N. J. Market 3-1740

"Specializing in Pilgrimages to the Shrines of Europe and North America"

For the entire family's pleasure DINE OUT

FREE PARKING
AIR CONDITIONED
Specializing in HOME MADE
Ravioli • Cavatelli
Manicotti

3 Private Banquet Rooms
Under Personal Supervision
PETER ILVENTO

925-31 West Side Ave.
Jersey City. HE 3-8945

ERNEST ALPSTEG'S
SWISS TAVERN
POMPTON LAKES, N. J. — U. S. Route 202 — Paterson-Hamburg Turnpike

Swiss and Continental Kitchen
Luncheon - Dinner
ALSO A LA CARTE
Fine Hall for Parties and Banquets
Phone: Tlhone 5-0468

THE ROUNDERS • DELICIOUS FOOD
Dinners • Luncheon

(Home of the Traveling Mite)
Hamburg Tpke., Passaic, N. J.
Mountain View 8-1541
Route No. 17 Paramus, N. J.
COllux 1-9829

LET US PLAN YOUR PARTIES FOR 30 OR 300 GUESTS

DOROTHY DENNIS RESTAURANT
414 North Broad Street
EL 3-9872 Elizabeth, N. J.

An Attractive Restaurant
Serving Delicious Meals in
Old Colonial Setting
Weekdays — All Year
Luncheon 11:30 to 3:30 P.M.
Dinner 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY
DINNER SERVED
1:30 to 6:30 P.M.
Recommended by
"Duncan Hines, Cus. Requite and Gourmet Guide for Good Eating"

As You'll Like It for Your Pleasure

JOHN J. MURPHY, Host
THE BRASS HORN
Banquet Rooms Available for All Occasions • Open Daily
Cherry & W. Grand Sts., Elizabeth, N. J.

AULISE'S
Located on cor. Bloomfield and Clifton Aves., Newark
One Block from Sacred Heart Cathedral
Humboldt 3-9396 — 3-9772 Closed Tuesdays

"DOROTHY and WALTER WOIT WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU"
"Traditionally Yours for 32 Years"
LUNCHEON • DINNERS
SPECIAL OCCASIONS
PIERMONT ROAD
(Route 501) Closter 3-0606
CLOSTER, N. J.
OPEN DAILY

RED COACH INN
THE ORIGINAL EST. 1918
SWISS CHALET Banquet and Wedding Facilities
RESTAURANT Route 17, at Ramsey, N. J. Traffic Circle
DAvis 7-0800 COCKTAIL LOUNGE

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT
SMORGASBORD LUNCHEONS... DINNERS
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
HITCHIN' POST INN
UNION, N. J.
ROUTE No. 22
MURdock 6-9836 • Luncheons and Dinners
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT